

POOR CROP PROSPECTS SEND CORN SKYROCKETING

GERMANS AND FRENCH REACH FINAL ACCORD

Last Obstacles to Operation Dawes Plan Have Been Removed

London, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—The French and Germans finally have settled their long controversy over the military evacuation of the Ruhr by an exchange of letters today in which they agree to the principle that August 15 of next year, be fixed as the final date when the French and Belgian troops must completely evacuate the Ruhr territory.

They have also agreed that a partial evacuation will begin on August 30 of this year, when the foreign soldiers will leave Dortmund and the cities and places outside of the Ruhr which were not occupied in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

The Belgians join with the French in the letters covering these points. Both the French and the Germans, in their letters, insist they have not altered their opinions about the legal questions involved in the occupation of the Ruhr.

Still Hold Grudges.
The French insist that the occupations were justified by the treaty of Versailles while the Germans declared that the sanctions were illegal and voided the expectation that the evacuation will be finished earlier than August.

Premier MacDonald of Great Britain also is preparing a letter in which he will deny charges that he coerced the Germans into acceptance of the French demand that the Ruhr occupation continue for one year longer. It is also expected that he will issue a statement expressing the hope that the evacuation may be even speedier than the agreement provided.

The French and Belgian premiers made a joint statement declaring it was obvious that the entire sanctions territory would be evacuated as soon as the French troops left the Ruhr in other words that the military evacuation would be absolutely completed next August 15.

Macdonald Approves.
To this Mr. MacDonald gave his approval, thus binding the British along with the French and the Germans to the absolute fulfillment of agreement on condition that the Germans live up to the provisions of the Dawes plan.

Speedy preparations are being made for the plenary sessions of the international conference tonight when the complete membership will be summoned and when the delegates will initial the agreement as to how the Dawes plan is to be executed. Many of the delegates are planning to leave London tonight.

Until the German Reichstag and the French Chamber of Deputies endorse the action of the London conference, it will not be possible to have final signatures to the agreement.

London, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—The final sitting of the international reparations conference has been called for 6:30 tonight.

As an example of good will, the French and Belgians are prepared, in accordance with the provisions of the compromise agreement to withdraw the French troops from Dortmund and the surrounding territory on August 20 which is one day after it is expected, the French parliament will ratify the agreement.

It is agreed further that on October 1 the French and Germans shall begin negotiations in Paris for commercial treaties. The agreement reached also provides that the French and Belgians shall not insist on their nationalities remaining on the German railways.

Discuss Dye Stuffs.
No agreement has been reached as yet on the quantities of dye stuffs the Germans are to be required to deliver as reparations. This subject still is under discussion.

The agreement is explained in three letters drawn up by the French, Belgian and German representatives. The Germans agree to the terms of the compromise agreement, but in no way admit the legality of the military occupation of the Ruhr. In addition the Germans declare in their letter that they expect the occupation to be ended at an earlier date than Aug. 15, 1925.

The French and Belgians in their letters maintain the right to one year's time in which to effect the evacuation but they assert that as an example of their good will they are prepared to withdraw speedily the troops from Dortmund.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
London, Aug. 16.—The conference between the French, Belgian and German delegates this afternoon barged with the council of 14 and (Continued on Page 2)

Dixon's Big Night: Concert, Bargains

WOMAN FINED FOR CAUSING AUTO MISHAP

Injured Victim Said to Be Much Improved at Hospital Today.

Mrs. A. C. Leland who sustained a concussion of the brain in an automobile accident three miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway shortly before noon yesterday, was reported to be much improved this morning and was taken from the hospital to the office of Dr. E. S. Murphy to undergo an X-ray examination. She had regained consciousness and her condition was said to be much improved.

Mrs. Rose Grant of Council Bluffs, Iowa, driving a Chevrolet touring car, was arrested by Sheriff Hamilton at Morrison yesterday afternoon at the request of Sheriff Elliott C. Riley of this city. Mrs. Grant was driving the car which collided with the Ford touring car in which Mr. and Mrs. Leland and two sons were on their way to the Lincoln Hospital at Rochelle to visit a third son, who is a patient there.

A warrant charging Mrs. Grant with reckless driving was sworn out by members of the Leland family and the Iowa parties were brought back to Dixon last night by Deputies Rose and Frazz. Mrs. Grant was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant and after some delay, the fine was paid and the Iowa parties resumed their trip homeward.

Grampp Poultry Plant Makes Many Improvements

The L. G. Grampp Produce Company's plant on West Seventh street has undergone some extensive improvements and changes during the summer months, and an addition has been built on the north side of the main building. Improvements representing an expenditure of \$12,000 have been made to the plant during the summer months, getting ready for the fall and winter busy period. The addition to the plant is a feeding department which will house a car load of 6,000 chickens. The new improvements also include the installation of a complete new set of feeding batteries.

Louis McGinnis of Chicago has taken over the management of the plant and while he has been in charge for several weeks the improvements have been under way. It is rumored that a much more extensive system of improvements will be added to the plant next summer, making it one of the largest in this locality.

Old Brewery Converted into Big Tomato Cannery
Belleville, Ill.—The old Star brewery, long a prominent landmark on Belleville, has been converted into a profitable, modern tomato cannery.

THE WEATHER

WONDER WHAT A BALD HEADED MAN THINKS ABOUT WHEN HE'S SHAVING



SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1924

ILLINOIS—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday; becoming unsettled again Sunday night; cooler in north-east portion tonight.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Sunday; probably becoming unsettled Sunday night; cooler tonight; moderate northwest winds shifting to north and east.

WISCONSIN—Fair tonight; cooler in extreme southeast portions; Sunday fair followed by unsettled by night.

IOWA—Partly overcast with probably showers in west portion tonight or Sunday and in east portion by Sunday night; not much change in temperature.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.
Main portion of the country will have a fair to good outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Fair and cool first part, local showers middle or latter parts; warmer middle of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair and cool at beginning and near end, probably local showers and warmer in middle days.

CRAZY MAN ARMED WITH KNIFE, GAVE POLICE A BATTLE

Chief VanBibber Slashed in Hand During Thrilling Fight.

Herman Rauch of this city was adjudged insane by a commission of physicians this morning in police court and sent to Watertown to receive treatment, following his being taken in custody last evening after a battle with the police, in which he attempted to use a .32 caliber revolver and a razor.

Mrs. Walter Thurm notified the police about 7:30 Friday evening that, while seated in an automobile south of the Northwestern depot, Rauch came up and pointed a revolver in her face and told her that it was her time to die. The police went to the Rauch home on Woodlawn avenue and in the house found the man and upon searching him, Chief Van Bibber took the revolver from a pocket. According to the chief the hammer was pulled back and all chambers loaded ready for action.

The officers left the house and were called back before they had gone a block. Rauch had secured a razor and started out on another trip. On College avenue the officers overtook him and it was here that the chief and Officer Harry Jones experienced quite a battle before they could take the razor away from the insane man. Chief Van Bibber received a slash on the palm of his right hand. Rauch was taken to the police station and this morning examined by physicians who declared him to be dangerously insane. He was taken to Watertown this afternoon, where he has received treatment on several occasions during his residence in Ogle county.

FLOATING BAR OFF NEW YORK OUTSIDE LIMIT

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
New York, Aug. 16.—Anchored 15 miles off Fire Island, a small island on the ocean side of Long Island, says a copyright article in the New York Herald-Tribune today, is a 17,000-ton liner, flying the British flag which has been converted into a palatial floating cabaret where almost any kind of liquor may be had.

The name of the vessel has been painted out and those on board are reticent regarding the ship's registry or home port. There is a 5% cover charge and the prices of drinks range from \$1 to \$2.50. Wine is \$20 per quart.

The article says the mysterious liner is the scene of nightly parties. On the poop deck of the vessel is a reproduction of the Statue of Liberty to which convivial persons drink midnight toasts, the article says.

State rooms at \$5 and up house the guests and an excellent hotel service is maintained for their comfort, the article states.

Dancing during the early part of the evening is followed after midnight, by a movie show, and later by more informal entertainment of an amateur character. The bar service continues all night.

Modern Day Frills are Barred at Ottawa School

Ottawa, Illinois—Modern day frills are barred entirely at Fox river academy, a small educational school near here, according to statements of students who have attended the school.

Teachers with bobbed hair are banned, girl students must have a written permission from their parents in order to have their hair trimmed, shot dresses are taboo, as are French heels, jewelry, jazz music, card playing, novel reading and student automobiles. Students are required, "for their health's sake," to work at least two hours a day.

Forty-four students attended the school this year. There is a capacity for more than 100 students.

Women Receive Majority of Secret Mail Missives

Moline, Ill.—Women outnumber men in receiving secret missives at the local postoffice, figures of Postmaster C. V. Gould show. Women call at the general delivery window daily seeking expected letters, when, as a rule, they get but one letter a week, says Mr. Gould.

"I can tell a woman who is expecting a secret missive every time she calls for mail," says Gould. "They show secretiveness in manner, especially if they are using an assumed name, which they often do." Postmaster Gould is opening a drive to eliminate secret letter sending and receiving in Moline.

UNUSUALLY LARGE CROWD WILL COME TO DIXON TONIGHT TO GET ADVANTAGE OF 200 PER CENT \$1

With Dollar Day bargains holding over until the stores close tonight and the merchants of Dixon offering the greatest values they have ever given the people of this community—and Dixon is known far and wide as being the greatest trading center in northern Illinois—a record-breaking crowd is expected here this evening.

Early shoppers will be treated to an exceptional concert by the Dixon Y. M. C. A. Boys' band—one of the best in the state—at the Court House Square at 6:30 this evening. The concert will last one hour, the program being:

American Soldier (March)—Francis A. Myers.
The NC 4 (March)—F. E. Bigelow.
Spirit of the Age (Overture)—Al. Hayes.
Not Yet Suzette (Fox Trot)—Remick.
The Night Riders (Patrol)—Will Huff.
Linger Awhile (Fox Trot)—Leo Feist.
Eleanor Waltzes—Will Huff.
Shoutin' Liza (Trombone Smear)—Fillmore.
A Passing Fancy (Serenade)—Fred Jewell.
Hula Hula Dream Girl (Valse Lento)—Remick.
Under the Double Eagle (March)—Wagner.
U. S. A. National (March Medley)—F. Panella.
Earl Senneff, Director.

MURDER CASE AGAIN FIGHT OF LAWYERS' CAMPS

Darrow Tries Vainly to Confuse Alienist of State This Morn.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Chicago, Aug. 16.—The Franks' hearing this morning developed into a two hour wit and word battle between Clarence S. Darrow, chief of defense counsel and Dr. H. D. Singer, the state's fourth alienist, with Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney and Mr. Darrow also wrangling.

The chief gains for the defense were admissions by Dr. Singer that he had asked Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb, kidnapers-murderers of Robert Franks, no questions and that his conclusion that they were sane was based upon observation only; that the youth's present age is the critical time for developing "mental disorder."

Spring Near Deal.
A report by ames Quinlan, attorney and investigator for the defense indicating that in 340 murder cases in Illinois in the past ten years, in which pleas of guilty were entered, but one man, Thomas Fitzgerald, sentenced by Mr. Crowe, when he was chief justice, had been hanged, was admitted as evidence.

The report was designed to further the defense's pleas for penitentiary sentences for Loeb and Leopold. Instead of the gallows by showing, no minor had been hanged in ten years on a plea of guilty, Fitzgerald being nearly forty years old.

Dr. Singer's cross examination will be continued Monday with only one witness, Dr. W. O. Krohn, alienist for the state, remaining to be heard before arguments will be started.

Dr. Singer testified yesterday that Loeb and Leopold are entirely normal and attacked the childish phantasies and stunted emotional growths angle set up by the defense as two points of its plea for penitentiary sentence instead of death.

Mr. Darrow brought out that Dr. Singer had collaborated in writing a book about "insanity and the law" leading up to the accusation that Dr. Singer had examined Loeb and Leopold in violation of their constitutional rights.

Lawyers in Combat.
Mr. Crowe arose and engaged Mr. Darrow in a wordy combat. The prosecutor maintained that Loeb and Leopold had not been forced to talk while he held them.

"You are not trying to enforce the law, you are trying to cheat it," Mr. Crowe accused Mr. Darrow.

"Strike it all out, Mr. Reporter," said Judge Caverly, ending the argument.

Another was on tap as Mr. Darrow insisted on a "yes" or "no" answer to this question: "You could not tell by looking at them whether they had a mental disorder?" repeated four or five times with Dr. Singer trying to reply by qualifying. Mr. Crowe interrupted with an objection that "Mr. Darrow is trying to force the witness to say something."

"Why didn't you tell them to answer our doctors?" Mr. Crowe asked Mr. Darrow. "Why didn't you tell them to get a lawyer instead of violating their constitutional rights?" hurled back Mr. Darrow.

Objects to "Criminals."
In his reply Mr. Crowe referred to (Continued on Page 2)

LEE COUNTY FAIR ENDED FRIDAY AS RAIN HIT GROUNDS

Good Crowd Attended on Last Day; Three Fine Races Ended Meet.

Lee county's annual fair drew to a close Friday afternoon after four highly successful days. An overcast sky did not deter a good sized crowd from gathering at the fair grounds during the afternoon and remaining for the day. In the east end of the county, many of the villages declared a half holiday and went to the fair in large delegations, while rain began to fall here as early as 1 o'clock in the morning it was not until after 2 in the afternoon that a general sprinkle set in and continued through out the afternoon and evening at the fair grounds.

There was a good bill of races for the entertainment of those who waited until the last day to take in the fair. As in the days before the track was in excellent shape until after the rain began to fall, but no spectacularly fast time was made in any one of the events. The judges in the stand could not come to an agreement as to which horse in the field of eight starters in the running race won, and a dead heat was declared.

The first race of the afternoon was the 2:20 trot, which resulted as follows:

Peter Silver, owned by J. Rodney of Clinton, Ill., first; Ex Del, owned by J. W. Hoyle of Dixon, second; Naomi Girl, owned by T. E. Beck of Dixon, third; Primator, owned by J. H. Cartwright estate, Oregon, fourth; Enchantress, owned by T. R. Goodall of Harvard, Ill., fifth; and Paxten, owned by M. E. Brubaker of Morrison, sixth. Time of the race, 2:17 1-2; 2:17 3-4.

Second race, 2:30 trot:

John Burr, owned by ySam Wallace of Jacksonville, Wis., first; Sterling Holt, owned by Willy Emmons, Pinkneyville, second; Amateur, owned by Glen Andrews, Oregon, third; Wm. Fenn, Jr., Peggy Scott, Guy J. Alby, Del Simmons, Lady Dare, Volo Axworthy also started. Time of the mile—2:22 1-4; 2:22 1-4; 2:23 1-2; 2:22 3-4; 2:26 3-4.

Third race, 2:08 pace—Minnie Edge wood, owned by T. S. Shaw, Liberty-Jacobs, Sterling, second; Golden Joe, first; Agnes R. Owned by Guy Mary, third; Walter Allen and Nigger Pilot also started. Time of the mile: 2:14 1-2; 2:13 1-4; 2:14 1-4.

Aged Man, With Little Known of Life, is Dead

With no known relatives and nothing known of his past life an aged man lies dead at the Jones undertaking rooms, where he was taken from the Dixon hospital following his death from uremia. He was known to the people in the vicinity of Ohio as William Purple, and he had told those who had inquired concerning him that he was 78 years old. He had lived in that community for twenty years, but during that time, as far as any one can remember, he had never mentioned any of his kin and nothing of his past life.

And because there is no information which might bring to light any relatives he will be laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery Monday morning, following services at the Jones funeral home at 10 o'clock.

Flying Circus Entertains Dixonites Today and Sunday

Dixon people were today entertained with one of the best "flying circuses" ever seen here, and the performance will be repeated tomorrow. An organization from Dallas, Texas, which left that city in May, and which has been making stops at important cities en route, arrived here Friday with three planes—two-passenger, three-passenger and five-passenger machines—each in charge of an army pilot, in which they are carrying passengers. In addition, Extier, a world-famous stunt flier, is doing daily exhibitions, including wing-walking and parachute drops—for which no admission is charged or no collection made.

William Condon Passed Away Saturday Morning

William Condon, 502 College avenue passed away this morning at 7 o'clock. Death resulting from a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of Charles Slain on Crawford avenue and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Catholic church with interment in Oakwood. The complete obituary will be published later.

Miss Wills Proves She's Superior of Mrs. Mallory

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Forest Hill, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, California successfully defended her title as woman's national tennis champion today, crushing Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, 6-1, 6-3, in the final match of the national tournament.

Polo Stock Raiser in Bankruptcy Petition

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Freeport, Ill., Aug. 16.—C. B. Brantner, farmer and stock raiser, of Polo, Ill., has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition here. He owes \$58,500.55 and assets consisting of land valued at \$46,700.

Auto Caught Fire.

The fire department responded to an alarm at 10:30 this morning and made a run to the county jail, where an automobile had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with a chemical from a nearby garage and the machine was only slightly damaged.

NELSON MAN IS AMONG CONSTANT READER FAMILY

Martin Deitrich Reads Telegraph for Period of Seventy Years.

Martin Deitrich of Nelson, one of the well-known pioneers of this county, is another faithful reader of The Telegraph, his record of 70 years being equal to those of a number of the "constant" from whom this paper has heard. Concerning Mr. Deitrich's record as a reader of this paper, his daughter, Mrs. William G. Hartshorn of Nelson writes:

"Although father is ill and not up much of the time, he has taken a keen interest in the names of The Telegraph for so many years. He wanted me to write you and tell you he came to Dixon in April, 1854 and he has been a reader of the Dixon paper back to Pennsylvania soon after he came here to show the people what a wonderful place the 'west' was."

The honor of being the "most constant" reader still remains with Mrs. John Lord, 123 E. Chamberlain street, whose record of 73 years has not been equaled by any who have thus far reported.

Other records are:

Ralph Johnson, Palmyra, 70 years.
Mrs. Hiram Heller, 68 years.
J. J. Dautler, 59 years.
Mrs. Emma Raymond, 50 years.
E. A. Patrick, nearly 70 years.
Mrs. Addie C. Bovey, 63 years.
Hollis Prescott, 69 years.
Thomas H. Eustave, 68 years.
Mrs. L. D. Pitcher, 53 years.

NOTE DEMANDS RANSOM MONEY FOR DEAD GIRL

Ottawa Father Received Note After Body Was Recovered.

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 16.—Several hours after the body of Bernice Chalus, nine daughter of a La Salle county farmer, was found in Cove Creek, a letter demanding \$5,000 for the return of the child, was mailed in Chicago, it was learned Friday.

The body of the child, who is believed by authorities to have fallen in to the creek was found Tuesday. The letter demanded the father go to Chicago taking the ransom money with him and insert an advertisement in a newspaper giving his address, a phone number and that further instructions then would be communicated to him.

The letter declared that the writer sought revenge for some act of Chalus years ago, but Edward Ryan, chief deputy sheriff expressed belief that the letter was merely an attempt to extort money from the grief stricken father.

New Ordinances Recall Days of Old Horse Cars

Springfield, Ill.—Revision of street railway franchises in Galesburg, Belvidere, Aurora and Plainfield, recalling their street car companies of the requirement that they pay for the paving between their street car tracks, recalls the days of horse-drawn cars, when such a requirement was first imposed.

In those days, the "superintendent of motive power" was a stable boss. His iron clad horses damaged the paving bricks to such an extent that the street car companies paid damages, and eventually bore the whole expense of paving between the rails. When electric cars came, franchises continued to require payment for this paving although there was no further damage done to the bricks.

Many Illinois companies still hold such franchises. The only companies which have been relieved of the paving costs are the four whose franchises have been revised.

Street Car and Auto in Collision Friday

An automobile owned by Mathias Livan, residing south of Dixon, was considerably damaged last evening about 5 o'clock when it collided with one of the city street cars at the corner of Peoria Avenue and First street. A fender and the running board was torn off the automobile but the occupants escaped injury and the street car was not damaged.

Moline Has More Tourists.

Moline, Ill.—More automobile tour parties made up of the Moline camp this year than in the past three years, according to members of the camp supervisory board. "All America seems to be on the road this year," they declare.

FORECAST OF "NO SUMMER" HITS BOAR

May Corn Jumped a Bushel in Trading During Morning

"No Summer Weather" is Forecast Prophet Henry Cox of Chicago

Chicago—Chicago was cheated out of spring this year and now comes the weather man with a bad news we're not going to have any summer. In announcing the arrival today of another five cent cool snap, Henry J. Cox, forecast declared flappers may just as well away their summer furs as get out the winter ones.

"This is only the third season of its kind in a century of record kept by the weather bureau," said Cox. "In 1816, the original year without a summer, the average temperature for June, July, and August was 5.6 degrees below normal. In 1891 the three summer months were 4 degrees below normal, and so far this year there has been a deficiency of 3.3 degrees. The cool spell expected today will increase this figure."

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Wild fluctuations in the corn market today resulted from continued unfavorable weather and from adverse crop reports. May corn scored a jump of 5 1/4c in some cases, touching as high as 1.21 1/4 a bushel compared with 1.16 1/4 at yesterday's finish after net gain yesterday of 5 1/4c.

Trading was of such an excited character that simultaneous transactions this morning at different prices in the pit were as much as apart. Estimates were current owing to lack of summer weather season twenty percent of the crop from Fort Dodge, Ia., to Chicago would never make merchant corn.

No More Summer

An opinion by the United States government forecast at Chicago Professor H. J. Cox, that there be no summer weather here this year was responsible for much of the extraordinary volume of new buying corn today. He was quoted as saying that the consumer might as be prepared for the worst.

Opening corn prices which ran from 5c to 5 1/4c higher with 1.17 1/4 to 1.19 and May 1.18 @ 1.19 were followed by lightning changes sometimes at the rate of a cent a minute. The market finally leveled fairly steady at 1 1/2c to 2 1/4c advance.

Corn Prospects Poor.
While the corn market was rocketing, unfavorable crop reports were pouring in. An expert who just arrived from a trip from Fort Dodge, Iowa to Chicago said that percent of the corn acreage earned with favorable weather and no frost until the last of September might make an average of 30 bushels a acre, but that to do so hot for weather at once would be needed.

The heat wave would have to continue for several weeks. The average last year for Iowa was 41 bushels a acre and for Illinois 37.5.

Another trained observer telegraphing from Norfolk, Neb., said 5 fields were very uneven and quantities of the corn was not in tassel. Much of this corn, he would fall to mature unless there was an unusually late fall.

Despite profit taking sales, all deliveries of corn and oats reached highs for the season and so likely did December, May and July wheat. Closing quotations on all grain within 1c of the top price of the week with corn showing 1c to 4 1/4c gain, Dec. 1.18 1/4 @ 1.19 and 1.20 1/4 @ 1 1/4. Wheat closed 1 1/4 to up Sept. 1.33 1/4 and Dec. 1.37 1/4.

Dixon Young Men Were Pallbearers at R

Sterling—Funeral services for John A. King were held Wednesday morning in St. Mary's church. Fr. A. J. Burns in charge. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends and a cortege proceeded from the church to Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers who performed the last service for their friend of many years were Royal Fitzsimmons, R. J. Reilly, H. M. Hogab, all of Dixon, Thomas O'Brien, W. J. Conlon, J. W. Pittman of Sterling.

Among those present from out town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McKevitt, Margaret Butler and Mrs. N. Young, and Mrs. T. J. Cheney, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret McKevitt, Oak Park; Mrs. Mary King of Dusky, Ohio, and many from Dixon and other nearby towns.

Society

Monday.
Golden Rule Circle—Miss Anna Johnson, 519 Squires Ave.

Tuesday.
Wartburg League Immanuel Lutheran church—At Church.

W. C. T. U. Meeting and Picnic Supper—At the Mary Alice cottage, Mrs. Watt's cottage at Assembly Park.
U. S. W. V. Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

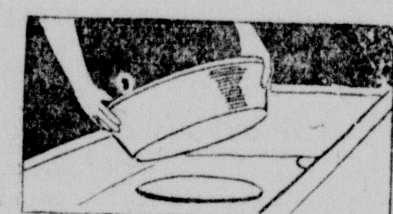
"A ROSE WILL FADE"
You were always a dreamer, Rose—red Rose.
As you swing on your perfumed spray, Swinging, and all the world was true, Swaying, what did it trouble you, A rose will fade in a day.

Why did you smile to his face, red Rose?
As he whistled across your way?
And all the world went mad for you, All the world knelt, to woo,
A rose will bloom in a day.

I gather your petals, Rose—red Rose, The petals he threw away.
And all the world derided you; Ah! the world, how well it knew
A rose will fade in a day!

—Dora Sigerson Shorter.

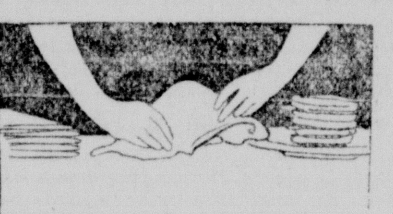
HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Use Rubber Mat.
Keep your dishpan on a rubber mat



Since most of the gowns for fall and winter are belted, this one achieves distinction by acquiring a very wide girle and making it the most conspicuous thing about the dress. The model is of plaid silk with shades of blue and gold over a background of ecru, and bound with plain ecru. It also has an insert of the ecru in the girle. Around the collar it is bound with the darkest, tone of blue that is found in the plaid. In its simplicity lies its unusual style.

Keep in Dry Place.
Dried fruit should be kept in a dry place and soaked thoroughly before using.

Wrap in Napkin.
You can keep sandwiches fresh for a day or more if you wrap them



In a dry napkin, then in a towel wrung out of cool water, then put in the fire as cooler.

Ackert Family Reunion Was Held

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ackert of West Third street have been visited by their children and grandchildren who returned for a family reunion, this being the first since 1909.

Relatives from Five States.
All of the children and most of the grandchildren were here in addition to some other relatives. Five states were represented. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ackert and children, Miss Edith Nowell and Lewis Nowell, Dixon; H. L. Ackert, and daughter, Marion, Calhoun, Ill.; Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ackert and sons, Hugh, Howard, Francis and Floyd, Elmhurst, N. D.; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Manhattan, Kan.; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Doisy and sons, Edward, Robert and Philip, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Mary Havenburg, Parker, S. D.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS OF PAW PAW CAMPED HERE—

Twelve members of the Campfire Girls of Paw Paw have been camping at the Assembly grounds in Dixon. They are Lucille LaPorte, Jessamine Beale, Ruth McBride, Beaulah Woods, LaBerta Stern, Eulalia Brees, Esther Bennett, Pearl Weaver, Mildred Loyd, Helen Roberts, Frances Gilton, Ababel Stern and Mrs. Maud McBride as guardian. They will probably return today.

TO VISIT HERE FROM LA CROSSE, WIS.—

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Raymond of LaCrosse, Wis., will arrive here from LaCrosse, Wis., to be guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Raymond and also with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Huffman.

WERE GUESTS AT W. W. GIGOUS HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eisenberg and daughter, Vada, of Ashton, were Sunday guests at the W. W. Gigous home.

TO VISIT IN OTTAWA KANSAS—

Mrs. A. F. Moore of Dixon and Mrs. John Charters of Ashton, are planning to leave Tuesday evening for Ottawa, Kansas, where Mrs. Moore will visit her mother and Mrs. Charters will visit her parents.

ARE GUESTS AT L. B. NEIGHBOUR HOME—

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Thory arrived last evening for a few days' stay at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour. Professor Thory has the department of Latin in the Evans, Ind., high school.

HAS WIDE GIRLDE



Since most of the gowns for fall and winter are belted, this one achieves distinction by acquiring a very wide girle and making it the most conspicuous thing about the dress. The model is of plaid silk with shades of blue and gold over a background of ecru, and bound with plain ecru. It also has an insert of the ecru in the girle. Around the collar it is bound with the darkest, tone of blue that is found in the plaid. In its simplicity lies its unusual style.

ARE HERE FROM CANADA ON A VISIT—

Mr. and Mrs. George Iles, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Holsdon and son, Fred, are here from Canada visiting at the home of Mrs. Orville Heckman.

RETURN FROM VACATION IN SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—

Arthur Nelson and family have returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent in Sheboygan, Wis.

TO VISIT MR. AND MRS. OSCAR KANZLER—

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dauntier will go to Chicago Sunday where they will visit for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kanzler.

To Have Informal Dance at Country Club

The Dixon Country club will entertain with an informal dance on the evening of Labor Day, at the club house. A three-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

MISS JOHNSON LEAVES FOR VACATION—

Miss Charlotte Johnson will leave Sunday morning on a vacation visit to Minneapolis, where she will visit her brother, Louis E. Johnson and family, and will also visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Card of Grand Rapids, Mich.

ASHTON MARRIAGE WAS SOLEMNIZED—

Frederick Wendt and Mrs. Minnie Laudan of this city were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage Thursday evening of last week by the minister, Rev. Henry Foelsch, about 8 o'clock.

Proceeding the wedding ceremony, a supper was served at the home of Mr. Wendt's sister, Mrs. Conrad Smith, and the guests also included Martin Ewald and family of near Steward. Following the supper Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ewald accompanied the couple to the parsonage.

Following the wedding, the evening was spent at the home of Conrad Smith, and the other guests included the Martin Smith and Roland Albrecht families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendt will make their

GOOD MANNERS.

WEEK-END PARTIES

A week-end means from Friday afternoon or from Saturday lunch to Monday morning. The usual time chosen for a house party is over a holiday, particularly where the holiday falls on a Friday or Monday so that the men can take Saturday off and stay from Friday to Tuesday or Thursday to Monday.



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home in the new bungalow which the bride has recently erected on Lincoln Highway, where they will be at home to their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wendt will not take their wedding trip until later in the autumn.—Ashton Gazette.

U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY—

The U. S. W. V. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock, and a good attendance is desired.

Women Are Not for "Peace at Any Price"

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.—Thinking women of the nation have not been won over to the program of the professional pacifists and do not share in the concern manifested in regard to National Defense Day, according to Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, who has just returned from the national convention at Los Angeles, where her views on the subjects were generally endorsed by the club women of the nation.

"The club women of the nation have gone on record as favoring peace, but not 'peace at any price,'" Mrs. Palmer said. "They are for peace, but not for the program of many of the so-called pacifists."

"In view of the fact, it is to be assumed that the thinking women of the United States can see no cause for alarm in the reasonable aims and purpose of National Defense Day. So far as I can see, personally, Defense Day is a step forward in the development of the defense army of the people so long advocated by the peace-loving people of Switzerland, and is directly opposed to a policy of offensive militarism."

"A resolution cautioning women's club to refrain from using their club programs and platforms for so-called peace propaganda which, in most instances, is a cloak for dedication and disloyalty" was adopted at the annual meeting of the Illinois Federation held at Moline in May. This resolution was then approved by the Upper Mississippi Valley Conference and by the Conference of State Presidents held during the biennial, and was unanimously endorsed as a recommendation by the general federation.

LEAVES FOR FARIBAULT, MINN. SUNDAY—

Miss Helen Sullivan will leave for Faribault, Minn., Sunday to visit a school friend, Miss Marian Becker, who attended St. Mary's College at St. Mary's of the Woods, with Miss Sullivan last year.

(Continued on Page Two)

WHEW!

(By Dr. Claude Backus)

"Ah, there comes a breath from India Of sandal-wood and scent From flowering Palm the breezes balm
A fragrance keen is lent To my sweet dreams! Oh wondrous land
Where wanderers may behold The ancient walls and marble halls Of romances untold."

The guy who wrote this spiky stuff Never a trip took he To the cobra's home where the tigers roam

And where his nose could be Right close to those old Indian smells Of which he spills the bunk, Or he would know and shortly grow To love the smell of skunk.

No, he'd never been to India Nor seen the wonders there, Nor pitched his tent amid the scent Of the garlic laden air.

A blending with the buffalo chip Smudging the hot night through Oh, I wish this Pip would make the trip

And sniff the loathsome stew.

Lead him up to the burning that Where the Hindus roast their dead And poke 'em with sticks to make 'em do tricks

Till they quite blow up by the head, Steer him around to the Parsee ground

Where the vultures do their bit; Just turn his nose to the breeze that blows

And hold him right to it!

Ah, the dusky maid is winsome, Oh, the dusky maid is sweet, If you hold your nose when by she goes

The vision is complete, Yes, they do brew Panipane, And the affair of rose as well But for every pound of it that's ground

There's a ton of awful smell. —Old Dok Yak.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The ice cooled church, Prentiss Hovey Case, pastor.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924

9:45—Sunday School.
10:30—Meeting of the Session.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Sermon—"Life, a Cafeteria."
"Where a Welcome Awaits You."

Cotton planting has extended this year into Kansas and expanded in Illinois and western Kentucky.

Keep a simple waste paper container underneath the kitchen sink, for wrappings, empty boxes and such. It saves many steps to the larger container in the cellar.

RAT FUR WRAP



What's in a name? Common palm tree rat of the Caucasus called "baranduk" by great French dressmaker, Jean Patou, and made into a charming summer fur wrap, trimmed with red fox.

Seriously Hurt in First Threshing Mishap of This Season

While attempting to place a belt on the flywheel of a stationary gasoline engine that was being operated, Raymond Brinkmeier, 25 years old, Pearl City, suffered injuries in the first threshing accident of the season, which may prove very serious.

Following the accident, which occurred about 10 o'clock, the injured man was brought to Globe hospital, where he is in a very serious condition.

They had just started to thresh on the Hummermeier farm, and it appears that Brinkmeier was operating a 2-horse power stationary gasoline engine which was being used to run a small grain elevator when the accident occurred. The engine was anchored to the ground and a belt was extended to a pulley jack, which was also anchored nearby. Brinkmeier attempted to replace the belt which had slipped off the pulley, when suddenly the belt jerked the pulley jack loose from the ground and the belt began to coil or wind up, drawing the pulley jack into the engine.

Earl Polhill, who witnessed the accident, stated that the pulley jack struck Brinkmeier in the back when it was torn loose from the ground. In some manner Brinkmeier's clothes caught in the belt and he was also thrown against the machine while it was still in motion, with his head and face. He suffered severe lacerations about the face and was otherwise bruised.

Rendered unconscious, Brinkmeier was immediately brought to Freeport by his wife, Mr. Hummermeier and Louis E. Ohlil in the latter's automobile, and taken to the hospital.

Medical examination indicated he had suffered a fractured upper jaw and a concussion of the brain. At the time of the accident, Brinkmeier was on his way to work, according to word received from the hospital.

Presbyterian Men Have Organized a Fine Club

The officers of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church met for dinner at the Country club last evening and made plans for the winter activities of the club.

It was decided to hold a banquet every month on the first Wednesday evening at 6:30. For the first two meetings speakers will be invited, representing the republican and democratic parties.

ALFALFA THREATENED.

WASHINGTON.—Alfalfa is dying in Colorado, Wyoming and northern New Mexico as the result of the attack of a tiny worm-like parasite, reports received here show. In these states alfalfa grows in the irrigated sections as does about one-third of the total alfalfa crop produced in this country.

HOME FURNISHING.

WASTE PAPER IN KITCHEN



Keep a simple waste paper container underneath the kitchen sink, for wrappings, empty boxes and such. It saves many steps to the larger container in the cellar.

DRENNER FAMILY OF POLO TO HOLD REUNION AUG. 24

Annual Gathering to Be Held There; Other News of Vicinity.

Polo.—Mrs. J. W. Drenner and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Percelle of Cumberland, Iowa, came Tuesday to visit with relatives and to attend the Drenner reunion which will take place on Sunday, Aug. 24.

Mrs. Hattie Bassett of Rockford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Holly and other relatives.

Mrs. Ella Llewellyn and family moved last week into the Mrs. Urilla Hove property recently purchased and known as the Phillip Tice property.

Mrs. Barton Unger of DeKalb visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strickler Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Riggs of Mt. Morris spent Thursday evening in Polo with relatives.

James Hawkins and wife and J. A. Long and wife drove to Freeport Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Hoffman is visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Peger in Freeport.

Miss Helen Davis of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

John Zugswirth and wife and Charles Winters spent Thursday in Rockford.

John Albright, wife and son and John Ziegenfuss have returned from an auto trip through Iowa and Nebraska.

John Wagner and wife have returned from a visit in California.

Frank Reinert has returned to Reading, Pa., accompanied by Alfred Reinert and wife who will visit relatives in the east.

Mrs. Nathan Mount and son, Miss Helen Dement and Mrs. Fred Hendrix are enjoying a trip to South Dakota.

Henry Madsen and family are enjoying a ten-day trip through Wisconsin.

The P. N. G. club met Wednesday with Mrs. Mattie Shaver, Mrs. Shaver and Miss Emma Smith were hostesses.

The W. R. C. and G. A. R. held their annual picnic Thursday at the George Schaefer home.

Ray Reinert and family have returned home from a visit in Chicago. The Davis families held their picnic at Lanark Wednesday.

Henry Joiner and family are enjoying a trip through southern Wisconsin.

Dr. W. B. Denham and wife of Cumberland, Iowa, are guests at the J. W. Drenner home.

Frederick Folk and family of Chicago have been guests at the Lloyd Folk home.

Mrs. John Steffen and Mrs. J. S. Gunn have returned to their home at Traer, Iowa, after visiting for several days in the Bert Tavenner and Fletcher Burke homes.

Mrs. Edward Keator and daughter of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Polo relatives.

F. L. Murphy and wife and J. W. Attley of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath.

Oscar Camery and son Clarence, were in Freeport Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Drenner entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. D. F. Drenner of Cumberland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. George Drenner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and son and Miss Gladys Pyfer.

Mrs. Anne Irvin has returned from a visit with her son, Fay, and family at Akron, Ohio.

Harry Renner and wife of Joliet are guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Waterbury.

George Webster and wife attended the fair at Amboy Tuesday.

Corydon Mulinix and wife and Eugene Reed and wife have returned from a visit at Alden.

Reave Stock, wife and son of New York are guests of Oliver Stock and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Rohrer of California spent several days with Mrs. Myra Witmer.

The Friendship Circle spent a delightful evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ringer, Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Waterbury and niece, Miss Anestine Waterbury, returned home from New York last week.

Mrs. Corrine Day of St. Louis is visiting her father, Joseph Bingham.

George Miller has purchased the Thomas Artz property and will take possession September first.

Mrs. Fannie Gulo Pettitt of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Gulo, and other relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Beck has purchased the

David Stevens property and will make her home there soon.

Mrs. Lillian Hayworth of Ohio is spending two weeks with relatives here.

Miss Lena Saltzman who recently underwent an operation in Freeport is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Rosa Buckley and son of Morristown, Pa., are guests at the Frank Poole home.

Miss Marie LeQuenne is visiting with friends in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good of Dixon were Polo visitors Tuesday evening.

Threshing was started in this vicinity the first of the week.

Mrs. Sheridan Fry and daughter Florence, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Emeline Schell—W.

High School Style Show

Feature of Aurora Fair

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 16.—A style show in which high school girls are the living models and gowns and cloaks and hats they wear are dresses they made in school as part of their class room work is an unique feature of the Illinois schools educational exhibit at the Central States Fair now being held at Exposition Park on the Lincoln Highway north of here. Style shows in high and grade schools have been made a part of domestic science courses in many downstate Illinois schools the last year.

In these exhibits which come at school year ends frocks and gowns of every description from simple house dresses to formal party gowns are worn by the makers. Modes of the moment are faithfully observed by the girl designers with such individual touches as they believe will add to general charm.

It is the same in hats. The school room made chapeaus include all styles to fetching little bonnets and wide brimmed crowns. Decorations are in keeping.

It has been found that the girls have made wonderfully becoming outfits at such small expense as to astonish. One girl made a tailored suit of finest tulle for \$18; another a vividly attractive sport suit for \$10.80; a pretty house dress cost 96 cents.

Stunning cloaks have been turned out for from \$26 to \$83, for trimmings being the cost factor in the more expensive cloaks.

Hats cost has run from 62 cents to \$7.35.

Ohio Personal News

for Telegraph Readers

Ohio.—Mrs. M. L. Kirk returned home Tuesday evening after an extended visit in the east. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Helen Coleman of Minneapolis, and Miss Kennedy of St. Paul. They met in Chicago, where they boarded the North American, one of the great White liners sailing the Great Lakes and Georgian Bay. They visited Mackinac Island, Perry Sound, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and also visited relatives in New York City and Long Island, and spent some time at other points of interest and in viewing the beauties along the Hudson river.

Mrs. James Deven, Mrs. Nicholas Johnson, Miss Caroline Hickey and Mrs. M. L. Kirk attended the funeral of Mrs. S. J. Medden in Mendota on Tuesday morning.

The ladies of Immaculate Conception parish held an ice cream social on the lawn Wednesday evening. The delicious cake and ice cream was partaken of by a big crowd and all enjoyed the evening immensely.

Masters Edward and Joseph Murtough, who for the past month have been guests of relatives here, returned to their home in Omaha, Neb., Thursday.

James P. Durin of Chicago is visiting his son north of Ohio.

Body of Missing Italian Socialist Has Been Found

By Associated Press Leased Wire

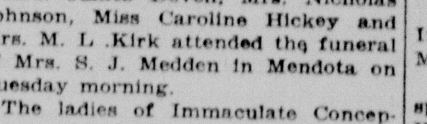
Rome, Aug. 16.—The body of Giacomo Matteotti, socialist deputy who disappeared June 12, has been found about five miles from Rome near the spot where his coat was found some time ago, the Rome newspapers declared today.

GRAFT VEGETABLES.

PARIS.—Experimenters in the grafting of vegetables and flowers by French botanists have resulted in the creation of new species, have prolonged the lives of many plants, and have intensified the perfume of many flowers. Potatoes that grow on branches above the ground are among the results of the experiments.

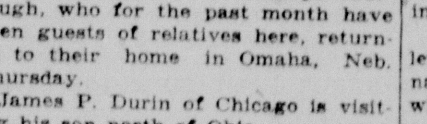
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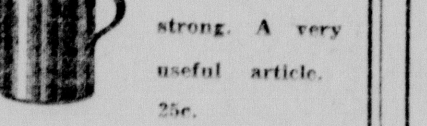
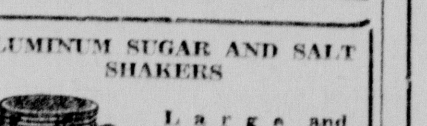
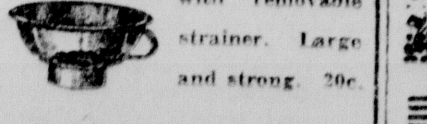
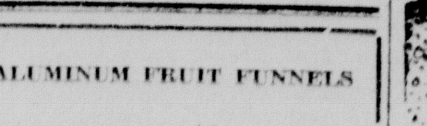
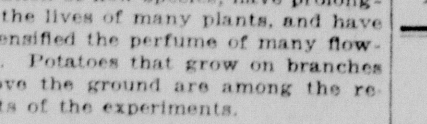
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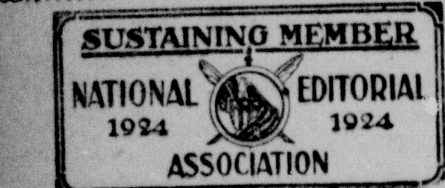
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LEST THEY'RE FORGOTTEN.

The heart of a man has not capacity enough to feel as does a mother at the grave of her son.

It is not sufficient to tell the women that the world is a better place for her, under the sod, lies only a skeleton. The picture of her boy is there. She sees him as he marched away to the front of the drum, with his bayonet glistening on the barrel of his rifle, with a brave smile on his young face.

"Way back in the years gone by, he was her baby, her care, her delight, part of her body, perhaps almost all of her life.

His first pair of soft shoes, the train of brown toy cars, the worn first reader, the photograph of a lad looking awkward in long pants, in a bureau drawer, all these mementos are more sacred than this mound under which he is laid to return to dust, and there is no philosophy, no religious belief that can take from her the feeling that here, under the sod, lies the white cross bearing his name and company number, once again is her boy, though she may only tell him so with a smile and a few poor flowers.

They list her boy as a hero, to be sure. He died for his country. A glorious death. Yes, but the dead are dead and gone.

Men who order war, the supreme misery of war to a mother is not the sudden shock to her of fatal news from the battlefield, but the living of the long years through without her boy.

Probably not two in a hundred readers noticed that, in the midst of the scandals, hot lobbying and pulling and pushing of politics in the late Congress, a New York Congressman introduced a measure to send over 7000 war mothers to Europe, at government expense, that they might stand at the graves of their lost boys.

About \$450 per mother for just sheer sentiment, said some of the honorable representatives. Other matters of more pressing importance, said Congress, and busied itself about millions for Goose Creek dredging, defending tariff on dry stuffs, committee junkets setting up of pins in the presidential campaign and similar matters, and so the measure for the comforting of sonless war mothers was lost in the great shuffle.

But it must be revived in the December session.

It is too almighty little of honest, plain, unadorned mother's sentiment in government. It is in the beginnings and endings of war that we must show all the peoples of the world that we know the awful cost of war in every particular.

We must have in the miles of rows of white crosses in the cemeteries of Meuse-Argonne and Oise-Aisne thousands of golden-badged American war mothers proclaiming not the dead "LaFayette, we are here!" of the great American general but the tender "My boy, mother has come" of the great American mother.

DON'T KISS THE BABY.

Advice about babies is usually given to the mothers. Here is some for fathers, submitted by the New York Nursery and Child's hospital:

"Never kiss the baby on the mouth."

"Don't kiss the baby at all during its first two weeks."

"Do not kiss the mother on the mouth."

"Do not permit any one else to kiss your wife or baby."

These rules, no doubt, will arouse the indignation of a lot of old-fashioned people, sentimental people and people who "don't be-

lieve in germs." And that is all right. If they will only observe the rules the baby doctors don't care how mad they get.

Kissing, it has been proved to the satisfaction of the medical profession, is responsible for an enormous amount of contagious disease. The lips carry germs of various kinds. Some of them are harmless to adults, but become active and dangerous when transmitted to small children. It is largely because of the foolish custom of kissing babies that, as the hospital referred to declares, "a man of 65 has a better chance to live another year than an infant has of living the first month." Give the infant a fair chance.

It takes courage sometimes to apply such rules. But it pays. A certain Boston doctor, with the courage of his professional convictions, discharged a nursemaid for allowing one baby's grandmother to kiss it, against his rules. He tells the story to strengthen the defense of the babies he cares for, against almost universal osculation. And "his babies" nearly always grow up strong and healthy.

HEALTHFUL AIR.

The sun has long been recognized as a life-giving and healing force. Now students from the National Institute of Medical Research in London say that many of the ultraviolet rays which are so beneficial in curing rickets come from the sky as much as from the sun and are available even in the hours of a low-lying sun.

But the same elements that hamper our enjoyment of healthful sunshine in a big city act to scatter the sky-rays. High buildings that cut out the sweep of sky and smoke that pollutes the air both serve to dispel the beneficial rays.

Every civilized community of any size today does something to insure a pure water supply for its citizens. Some of these days we will have sanitary engineers who look after our air supply to see that it is kept clean. We may even find a way to have great cities and all their conveniences for business and industry and commerce without shutting out the sky.

GORILLAS.

Our distant relative, the gorilla, is in danger of extinction. Jungle explorers say there's only one big herd of these hairy monsters left, numbering not more than 100.

Why worry about it? They wouldn't be vanishing if such weren't nature's plan. Like the buffalo and passenger pigeon and dinosaur, the gorilla had his function in creations. That function is unknown, but apparently it's no longer needed. Nature destroys the unnecessary, as ruthlessly as she strikes down those who fail to do as she intended.

It is never really necessary to use big words unless you wish to keep the kids from knowing what you are talking about.

When men stare at her, she knows everything is fixed right; when women stare at her she wonders what is wrong.

Having a two-dollar bill may be bad luck; but not having one is often worse than that.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Trouser pockets are places that men put hands that get in the way.

The older a man gets the more he hates to buy a new suit.

As a rule, as you look so you are looked upon.

The motto usually runs, put off until tomorrow what you don't absolutely have to do today.

The trouble with most inventions to end wars is that they shoot in any direction you point them.

Breakfast bacon is just educated fat meat.

Collars are choking strips wilted by men while laughing at foolish clothes women wear.

Printing presses are great. They enable you to worry about troubles in all parts of the world.

It is not bad luck for a black cat to cross in front of an auto. Not if it crosses all the way.

The height of ignorance is buying two ties exactly alike.

They say it took two million years to make us what we are and still we don't appreciate it.

New York has a wonderful aquarium, but most of the fish there live in hotels.

Closed autos are becoming very popular. Closed mouths ought to take the tip.



Weeny ate about a dollar and ninety cents' worth.

While Charley Monkey went to the ball game, Weeny and the Twins minded his demonaice cream-peanut popcorn stand for him.

They were kept very busy. First Andy Antelope came and bought two packages of chewing gum. Then Bobby Butch came and bought a sandwich (which he ate at one bite). Next Tommy Cockatoo bought an ice cream cone and after that so many people came it kept all three of them very busy.

Weeny kept one eye on the peanut bowl, to be sure that some of them were left.

After while customers stopped coming and the elephant and the Twins had time to sit down.

"Now then," said Weeny, wiping his face with his big hanky, "Charley Monkey told us of eat all we wanted and to stay as long as we liked, so I'm going to begin by eating all the peanuts in the peanut bowl and end by drinking three gallons of orangeade and then going to sleep. Help your selves, Twins, and don't say a word for an hour and sixty-five minutes, please. I'm going to be busy."

So he started in and all you could hear was a crunch, crunch, crunching as Weeny, the elephant, ate his peanuts. Or maybe you couldn't hear him, I forgot, but anyway he ate them.

And Nancy and Nick each had ever so many things, quite enough to keep them sic usmike,efly, lanpca, make them sick, I am sure. Ice cream cones and pickles (yes, Charley sold pickles, too) and pop, and sandwiches and candy and coca cola and cracker-jack and everything. About a hundred and ten cents worth.

And I guess Weeny ate about a dollar and ninety cents' worth.

After Weeny had his nap and another gallon of ginger ale, Charley Monkey came home.

"Whoopie!" he cried. "I see business has been good—very, very good. You've made so much money for me, Weeny, that I can change your hundred dollar bill now."

"Why, I haven't any hundred dollar bill," said Weeny. "I never said I had."

"Yes, you did," said Charley. "You said 'could I change a hundred dollar bill?'"

"Well, I didn't say I had one," laughed Weeny. "Did I? I ask you?"

"Then I hope you didn't eat anything!" cried Charley crossly.

"Yes, we did," said Weeny. "We ate almost everything that was left. You said to eat what we liked and to stay as long as we wanted."

"But I thought—"

"I can't help what you thought," said Weeny, winking at the Twins. "I think we was a bad elephant and should have been sent to bed without his supper."

"Oh, we're sorry!" said Nancy and Nick. "We didn't know you were going to charge anything. We're ever so sorry."

Charley counted his money and then counted everything that was gone.

"You've eaten up three dollars' worth of stuff," he declared. "You owe me three dollars."

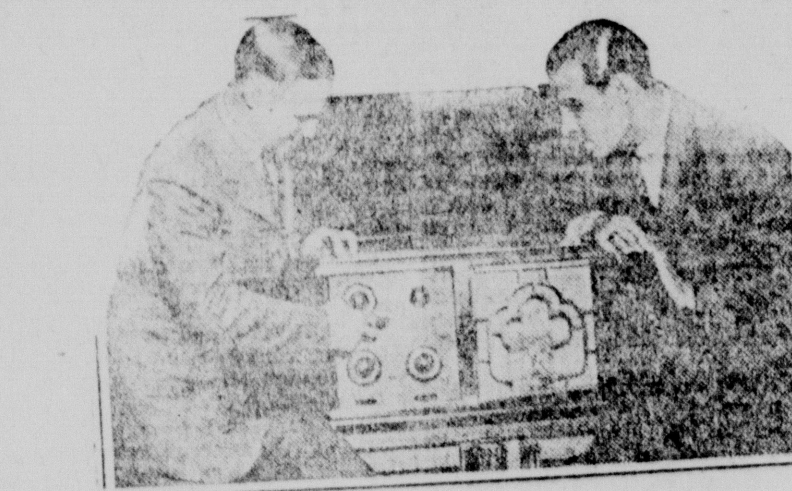
"And we worked all afternoon so you owe us three dollars, too," laughed Weeny.

"Why, so I do!" said Charley, good naturedly. "Then we're even."

"Those were awfully good peanuts," said Weeny.

(To be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, NA Service, Inc.)



Rudolph Valentino, the Shiek of the movies, and Alfred H. Grebe, the Richmond Hills Radio inventor, collaborate on a long distance Radio receiving set. Four thousand miles on the self contained loud speaker is the record hung up by the Valentino-Grebe combination.

"FOOLING WITH RADIO" BRINGS MANY ADVANCES

"Radio Widows" Told of Experience of Wife of Engineer.

Probably one of the commonest expressions heard in American households today is when the whereabouts of father or his son are sought, is, "Oh, he's fooling with the radio."

It is fortunate for the new art that he is. There is more in the phrase than is realized. Radio owes a large part of its development to this so-called "fooling" than can ever be estimated. Not only "fooling" by father and other novices, but by experts and engineers.

It is easy to understand how a man who has been busy in a store or office all day is glad to get home at night and "fool with the radio." It makes him forget the cares of the day. But it is not quite so easy to understand why radio experts and research men who have worked at top speed all day on radio problems of one kind and another start in as soon as they have had their dinner at night to "fool with the radio" at home.

"Widows" Won't Agree.

"Radio widows" may not all agree, but of course the real answer for their "strange" conduct is that they are impelled by the urge of experimentation. To members of their families who are waiting to go to the movies or to be taken out in the car, they are simply "fooling with the radio," but in reality they are conducting the practical experiments from which so many of the improvements of the past five years have resulted.

They are eternally striving to make the set work better, to make it simpler, to eliminate minor difficulties, to increase its range, and above all to perfect the quality and purity of tone. It is the never-ending quest for perfection which is bringing

radio, in common with all other great public utilities, to new stages of efficiency and usefulness.

Recently great strides have been made in simplifying the control of modern sets. A well-known four-tube reflex set has only one knob to tune with, and a new station can be brought in by every turn of a few degrees on the dial.

Engineer Experiments.

"Radio widows" and the general public need not waste any sympathy on either experts or amateurs who sit up half the night "fooling with the radio." The wife of the chief engineer of an important transformer manufacturer, which maintains one of the leading research laboratories in the industry, told the writer recently that her husband stays up till 12 or 1 o'clock several nights a week experimenting with the set in their home.

"But I do not feel sorry for him," she observed. "It does not tire him. It is not the actual amount of work which any one does which tires him. Fatigue and happiness in one's work do not go together. In fact, I do not think my husband gets as tired as some men who work far fewer hours, but who do not have work which so absorbs all their faculties and creative instincts. Probably the reason that Edison can live on so few hours of sleep a night, is that his trained brain working on problems which interest him so deeply operates with a degree of fatigue far below the average person."

Preeminent among the problems of radio development on which novices and research experts alike are now working is improving the clarity and purity of tone in receiving sets—to secure amplification without distortion. Without good tonal quality, any set whatever may be its range or power, falls short of the ideal of perfected operation. Accurate and pure reproduction of the voice or of the musical instrument in a radio set depends, in the last analysis, upon proper amplification in which the sound is multiplied but not distorted.

Some idea of the importance of further radio development to the general public may be conveyed by the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR TAKES DEEPER BREATHS NOW — (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

realization that this new industry, born only a few short years ago, is now turning out a product worth \$350,000,000 a year and giving employment, directly and indirectly, to not far from 200,000 persons.

What's in the Air Monday—

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

9:00 A. M.—Opening market quotations.

10:00 A. M.—Household hints.

10:55 A. M.—Time signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and river forecast.

11:05 A. M.—Market quotations and agriograms. Weekly hay and grain review.

12:00 Noon—Chimes concert.

12:15 P. M.—Weather forecast (repeated).

1:00 P. M.—Closing stocks and markets.

7:00 P. M.—Sport news and weather forecast.

8:00 P. M.—Musical program—Peter MacArthur and Nat Ozmon, novelty entertainers. Roy Work and Wesley Gosline, Hawaiian guitars; Howard Snyder, pianist.

10:00 P. M.—Musical program—Bernie Schultz and his "Yankee Eight" orchestra.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

WOP Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 news; 8 concert; 9:30 dance.

WQJ Chicago (448) 2 home economics.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7 grand opera.

WSAI Cincinnati (305) 9 music.

WTAM Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 7 concert.

WHK Cleveland (283) 4:30 music, baseball news.

WBAV Columbus (423) 11 a. m. piano, news.

WBAV Columbus (360) 12:30 educational lecture.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 music.

WOC Davenport (484) 8 musical; 10 musical.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 musical.

WCX Detroit Free Press (417) 5 concert; 7:30 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 band, 8:30 News orchestra.

WTAS Elgin (286) 7:15 organ; 7:20 orchestra; 7:45 songs; 8 orchestra; 8:30 songs; 8:45 orchestra; 9 Hawaiian music; 9:30 orchestra; 10:11 request.

KPKX Hastings (344) 9:30 dance.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talk; 8:20 Missouri State prison.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6:7 School of the Air; 8 orchestra, minstrels.

WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 musical.

WEAF New York (492) 2-3 p. m. solos, service, music, talk, Marine band.

WHN New York (360) 12:15-9 p. m. solos, talks, music; 10 Bohemia Show.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-9 p. m. solos, music, talks, Monday Nighters.

KO Oakland (312) 10 educational.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 4:05 dance, 5 talk.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 recital; 7:10 orchestra; 8 recital; 8:30 dance.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

Don't Drive in SUNDAY TRAFFIC

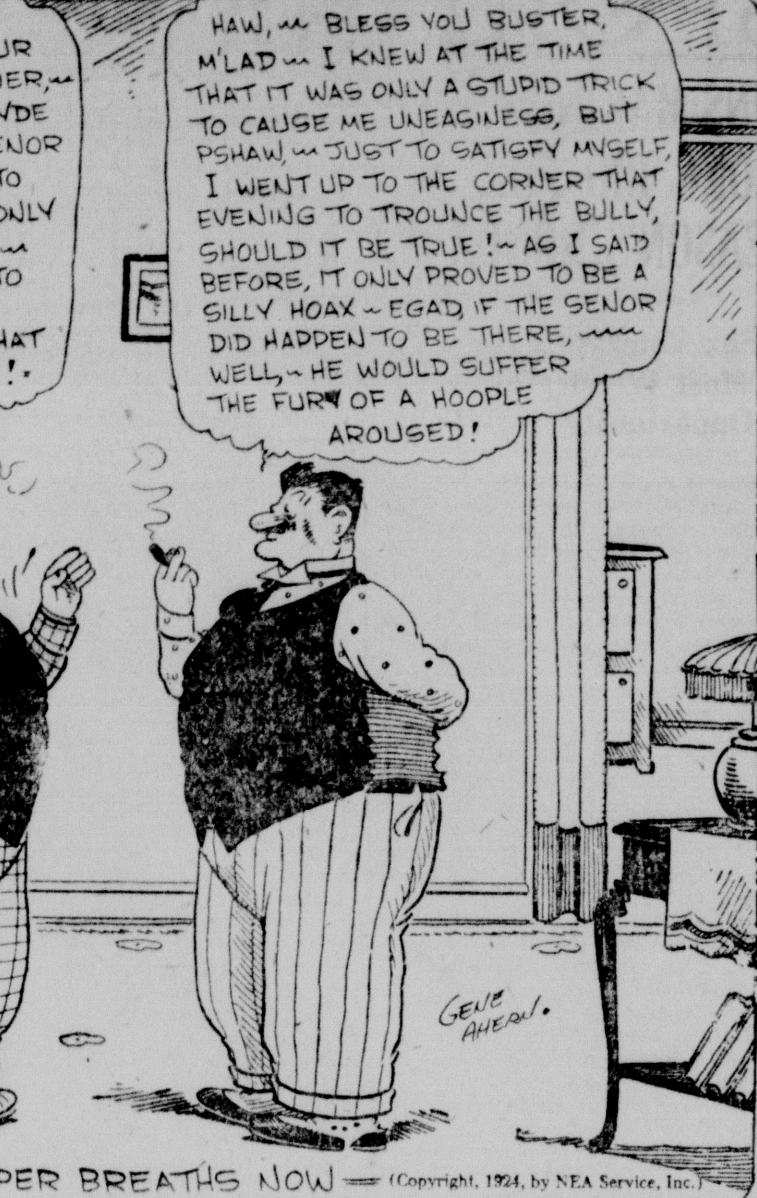
CONGESTION WITHOUT INSURANCE PROTECTION

For information on Automobile Insurance

Talk With Keyes

Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Office open Saturday evening.

BY AHERN



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GALENA FAIR CANCELLED; NO CASH IS CAUSE Promoters Decide Not to Put on Exposition There This Fall

Galena, Ill.—There will be no Galena fair this year.

For the first time since 1856, when the association was organized, Galena will not entertain northwestern Illinois at her yearly farm show and entertainment.

The Galena fair once was an attraction for many thousands living in the northwestern part of the state as well as many in southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa. Excursion trains of from 10 to 15 coaches were common and "Grant's old home town" proved a good host, too.

Waning interest in the pumpkin show, however, has been noted for several years past, other attractions having drawn the crowds away from the one-time lead mine center, and it finally became a failure financially.

This year it was decided to cancel the exposition.

Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance.—Pythagoras.

Germans Losing Waist Lines, Officials State

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The Germans are losing their large waist lines, according to reports of telephone officials, who announce that in street cars built ten or 15 years ago, to accommodate 20 persons in longitudinal seats, it now is possible to take care of at least 22 comfortably.

Bride of Three Days is Held in Husband's Death

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Pearl Gunther, 19, bride of three days was held for questioning today in connection with the killing yesterday of her husband Raymond, found shot through the heart in Cicero, a suburb, a short time after he was seen conversing with a woman.

She has admitted, police say, that she was near the scene before the shooting, but left when she saw her husband and the woman.

Bright blue and vivid scarlet gloves are being worn in Paris.

Johnson Beat Brooks.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—William M. Johnson, former American champion defeated Norman E. Brooks, Australian Davis cup player, in straight sets in the semi-finals of the Casino Lawn Tennis tournament today. The scores were, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

HONEST GOLFER

NED—He plays a fair golf game doesn't he?

TED—Yes, if you watch him.—Life.



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SPORT NEWS

COLLINS MAKING
STRONG BID FOR
SEASON'S HONORWhite Sox Veteran is Having
Most Wonderful
Opportunity.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, August 16.—Edward Trowbridge Collins, veteran of nineteen campaigns in the American League is making a determined bid for the American League honors as its most valuable player for 1924.

Collins, for ten years captain of the Chicago White Sox today is leading the league in base stealing with 33 thefts, and climbed from sixth to third place in batting within a week, going into third position with an average of .346. Babe Ruth, the famous Yankee, still is leading the parade, but dropped to an even 400, with Ed Felt of the White Sox second with .369. Cobb, Hellmann, and Speaker advanced in batting with Collins, Cobb easing into fifth place with .344, a point behind Jameson of Cleveland. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Collins led the American League in base stealing last season with a total of 49, and with the close of the 1924 season nearly two months away, hopes to equal, if not surpass his performance of 1923.

Ruth crashed out two more homers and swelled his circuit drive total to 38. He has maintained an average of scoring better than a run a game, as he registered 114 times in 113 games. In cracking out 154 hits, the home run king has gone into a triple tie with Cobb and Rice of Washington.

Other leading batters: Boone, Boston, .342; Gossin, Washington, .337; Heinemann, Detroit, .336; Shelly, Chicago, .335; Speaker, Cleveland, .333.

Cuyler Going Strong.
Hazen Cuyler, a National League youngster, playing the outfield with the Pirates is in second place among the batters, runner up to Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinal star, and champion batter of the league. Cuyler, a former Southern leaguer, is hitting .337, while Hornsby is topping him with .407, a gain of four points over his mark of a week ago.

Cuyler also is giving his teammates Max Carey, a fight for base stealing honors. The Southern flash has come along with such speed that he has topped Cliff Heathcote of the Cubs who was runner up to Carey a week ago. Cuyler has swiped 21 bases, to Heathcote's 20. Carey is leading with twenty-eight.

Frankie Frisch of the Giants continues to add to his run record, crossing the plate for a total 84 tallies. Hornsby increased his total base record to 264, his 165 hits including twenty-nine doubles, eleven triples and sixteen homers.

Jack Fournier, slugging first baseman of the Dodgers, with twenty-three circuit drives, is leading the home run hitters by a safe margin.

Other leading batters: Wheat, Brooklyn, .372; Bressler, Cincinnati, .353; Roush, Cincinnati, .352; Fournier, Brooklyn, .346; Young, New York, .341; Snyder, New York, .324; Frisch, New York, .323; Grigsby, Chicago, .323; Blades, St. Louis, .323.

Wills and Mallory Meet Again in Tennis Finals
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Helen Wills, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Helen Wills, of California, defending champion, and Molla Mallory, New York, will meet in the final round of the women's national tennis championship on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club here today.

The girl from the coast met and defeated Mrs. Mallory in the final round last year in straight sets.

The champion was forced to the limit in the semi-finals by Mary K. Browne, who only succumbed after a terrific fight. Miss Wills' steadiness was the deciding factor of the match.

Mrs. Mallory had a comparatively easy time defeating Miss Goss in the semi-final match.

Johnson and Snodgrass to Decide Tennis Championship
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—William M. Johnston, California, will meet Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles in the final round of the invitation tennis tournament today.

Johnston won an easy victory over Norman E. Brookes, in the semi-finals. Snodgrass experienced little trouble in his semi-final match with Brian L. C. Norton, St. Louis, winning in three straight sets.

SPORT BRIEFS
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Newark, N. J.—Ermino Spalla, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Fred Mays of Jersey City in the second round of the scheduled 12 round contest.

New York—Monday September 22 was named by the New York State Athletic Commission as the date for the postponed welterweight championship battle between Mickey Walker, defending titlist and Benny Leonard, world's light weight champion.

Seek South Dakota Man in Death of Young Lady
Bedford, Iowa, Aug. 15.—The authorities today announced they are seeking Carl Hough of Herrick, S. D., in connection with the slaying of a young woman here early Tuesday.

While the girl has not been definitely identified she is believed to be Lillian McKimble who disappeared from her home at Herrick, August 8.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	W. L. Pct.	69	41 .627
Pittsburgh	64	44 .593	
Chicago	60	47 .561	
Brooklyn	60	51 .541	
Cincinnati	59	55 .518	
St. Louis	46	63 .422	
Philadelphia	40	67 .374	
Boston	39	69 .361	

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	W. L. Pct.	64	49 .566
Detroit	63	49 .563	
Washington	62	51 .549	
St. Louis	58	55 .523	
Cleveland	53	59 .473	
Boston	51	60 .459	
Philadelphia	49	62 .441	
Philadelphia	48	65 .425	

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 7; Chicago, 6.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

PIRATES TRIM
GIANTS AGAIN
AND CUT LEADNew York Has Lead of
Only Four Games in
National League.

By the Associated Press.
The New York Giants lead in the National League pennant race by four games today as the result of their defeat at the hands of the Pirates. Art Nehf, star southpaw of the Giants, was knocked out of the box in the third stanza when the Pittsburghers tallied five runs going on to win 6-4. Chicago, by their defeat of Philadelphia 8-6, gained a full game on the Giants but remained three and a half games back of Pittsburgh in second place.

The Dodgers in fourth place, lost ground when Cincinnati battled Grimes out of the box in the fifth innings and went on to win 10-5.

Tigers Gain Half Game.
In the American League the Tigers gained a half-game on the leading Yankees who remained idle while the Detroit club was administering a 4-3 licking to the Athletics. Only half a game now separates Cobb's team and the Yankees.

The White Sox dropped a full game in the club standing but remained in sixth place when Boston won 6-5.

Adolpho Luque, Red's pitcher, smashed out a homer against the Dodgers, it being the third home run of the season made in the Red's field at Cincinnati.

Ed Roush, Red outfielder, had a profitable day at bat with four hits in five times up. All were singles.

Hazen Cuyler, youthful Pirate outfielder, batted out a homer with two men on base in the third inning rally against the Giants.

Cubs Got Home Runs.
Barney Eberk and Bob Barrett of the Cubs smashed out home runs against Couch and made it easy for Chicago to defeat Philadelphia.

Eddie Collins, captain and veteran of the Chicago White Sox, who is pressing the leaders for batting honors in the junior major circuit, collected three singles in four times at bat.

The Cardinals celebrated their homecoming by trouncing the Braves to the tune of 6-3.

A memorial tablet to Pat Moran, late manager of the Reds, who died this spring will be dedicated at Redland Field Monday.

President and Family En Route to Vermont Home
Washington, Aug. 15.—President Coolidge accompanied by his family and several members of the White House staff left here this afternoon for a two weeks vacation at his old home at Plymouth, Vermont. His car was attached to a regular train which will reach its destination early tomorrow morning.

CHEERS FOR PASTOR.
VINELAND, N. J.—People lined the sidewalks and cheered as a Vineyard pastor and his wife drove by in their car on a return trip from the seashore. "It's just like our wedding trip," said the woman. When they returned home they found the pastor's blue and white bathing suit hanging from the rear of the car.

ATTENTION FARMERS

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Speaking in General
of Bombay and India

BY DR. CLAUDE BACKUS

They all insist in getting their bit in India. There are various ways and means but from the Bombay crowd to the filthy beggar they insist that the world owes them a living and any means to the end will do.

Did you ever read Mark Twain on the Bombay crowd? It is worth your while. If you ever come to Bombay this saucy fellow will strike your funny bone and you will also marvel. The immunity he suffers from harm has made him a bold and daring pirate that stops at nothing. We remarked once upon the blue-black rogue, with his neck band of dove color, pursuing the fish coolies as they returned from the boats in the morning with the fish in open baskets on their heads demanding their toll of the fresh fish without molestation. He even goes farther than this and often alights on your tea table and snatches from under your very nose the daintiest morsel with a cry of defiance and derision. He knows full well that his life dare not be taken. You ask why the European, free from religious prejudice against taking life does not protect himself. It is easily told by citing the riots in pigeon square where the birds are fed every day at a certain hour and where countless thousands of them as well as goats, bullocks and even pariah dogs congregate to secure their share.

A couple of white boys sniped a pigeon once upon a time and there-by started one of the bloodiest riots ever staged on short notice. It simply can't be done and you must submit to any degree of nuisance. Of course every once in a while a strong character enters the drama who will be dash blanked if he will put up with such nonsense but if he carries his point far enough he will share the fate of a man I knew who was warned against entering a certain zone because of a riot started by such an occurrence. He was a powerful Irishman and down he went at once to the forbidden points of the city. It was at the time of the visit of the Prince of Wales and the ferment of unrest was rampant at best.

He must be given credit for putting up a game fight for with his bare hands he killed eight natives before he was kicked and beaten to death in spite of the fact that he was a free and independent American citizen.

It is indeed difficult for the newcomer to submit to the petty grafting and especially to the manner of it. For instance if you are traveling in the dry season which continues from October to April with not a cloud in the sky and the infernal fire, white dust of the loose soil filling the air from the rush of the train. At stops a man with a brush saunters up to your senseless English compartment indicating his desire to clean it up a bit. This you very much desire but as usual with Indian railways the management makes no provision for the comfort of travelers and you will discover that you must pay for the service or continue in layers of burning dirt that shifts into your eyes and pores in a most disconcerting manner.

Should you desire a drink you may send your "boy" to a booth and buy it and take good care to send in a two anna tip or your bottle of soda will still be resting on the shelf when the train moves. If a band of semi-naked and filthy beggars decide that you are due to contribute you will find them in your pathway patting their empty stomachs and uttering weird moans that drive a jumpy person semi-mad. You dare not drive them away with your stick for it is a crime to which is now attached a heavy penalty to brush them ever so lightly.

If you haven't spent sufficient "baksheesh" on your servant according to his lights and send him to the post office with a letter to mail, said letter is apt to be deposited in the day and the postage sum in his dhoti. You will know that he is receiving a percentage of all the money spent necessarily through him. With a white Sahib the dealer expects to add an anna or two to all prices and turn it over to the "boy" who considers himself badly used otherwise and hunts other ways and means to augment his meager pay.

Perhaps the garri walla or cab driver is the most irritating of them

all. There is an established fare within the Fort and also to the native city but regardless of what pay is tendered or how liberal the fare paid, when you step out of the ancient old Victoria sent on from England to end its decrepit days hereabouts, the walla will extend a dirty paw for more than his due and follow you, whip in hand yelling his woe to Allah in the hopes of shaming the victim into more pay. Oh, yes it is amusing for a time. The tourist enjoys the quaint affair but not so the permanent victim.

At times strangers appear in the second largest city in the British Empire and declare they will not be imposed upon by a servant and this declaration is succeeded by comedy that amuses the permanent sufferer as does nothing else in the land.

Now, one is expected to furnish his own blankets as well as his own chamber maid, the latter being one of the E Pluribus Unum accomplishments of the professional "boy" in keeping his room straight. This he will find a most expensive affair for no man will do any part of divergent jobs except a "boy." For instance the bath boy will do nothing but care for the bath room, the "sweep" will do nothing but the work that is necessary for sanitation, the "hamal" will only care for the sweep and dusting and a deach demands his toll or service shortly is entirely lacking and all will desert their posts rather than continue without regular tips and the manner of forcing them is to stand in line very regularly and often before the door of the victim whining for "baksheesh" in a very aggressive manner that shows them to believe themselves well-ith in their rights.

When the rash one travels uncourteously his first effort is to find coolies and inform several who understand no English what he wants. One man to a bundle always and each must be paid. Then, after landing the chattels on the ground floor the next problem is to secure a bull cart at least two hours before train time to cart your traps to the station and you must supply a guard to protect them enroute and after arrival for no one is responsible. There you require more coolies and as you always pay excess the next task is to wallow through a mass of blacks around the weighing scale and again superintend the loading of your possessions into the baggage car. You receive no checks and how on earth every one recovers his property is always a mystery to me. Next the rash voyager finds his compartment, throws his bedding roll in and will be kept very busy finding meals and making his own bed during the trip. If he is an overly nice chap and uses a tooth brush he will find there is no water and in fact not a provision made for the necessities of travel save the bare walls and a miserable bunk.

And how these fellows team their coercion! Send for the dhoti or laundry man. He knows at once that you have no protector and there seems to be an alliance to force one on you. He will not understand what you want even by sign language and when your laundry shows up many days later he cannot possibly understand that you are short many articles. And what a price is paid! But all of these annoyances are saved you by the "boy" who eventually will be yours no matter how you struggle or how you suffer from pride and you will know said "boy" is robbing you in a small and petty manner that is almost as maddening as the grime of the Bombay crowd as he flies off with your cheese.

Holiday times your servant and your neighbors appear with bottom hole bouquets of flowers used the night before on some table and will do their best to wish you the returns of the day and after saluting you and seeing the withered flowers properly adjusted in your coat, remain before you until the palm is crossed. If you fail you are a chota (small) Sahib and your future will see the debt paid in some manner. If you are liberal you are a bura (big) Sahib and may yet be happy.

It is the same way at table. Full to deposit you bit regularly to the several it takes to bring your food and said food will become more scarce and of even worse quality than ordinarily and at critical moments your perspicacity will fail to locate any manner of life on your hungry horizon.

The chokra brings mail to your door. Failing two annas means that your letters will be neglected in a most shameful manner in the future

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES.
COTT TO RUTH BURKE.
CONTINUED

I could stand it no longer, Ruth. I drew from my bosom, where it had burned ever since I had worn it there, that anonymous letter, and handed it to my mother.

"Mother, the day before I came home, Jack received this letter anonymously. Of course, he was very indignant. You could not blame him for being so. You remember those beads, do you not, that Alice gave me when I was married? Well, it seems they were real pearls that Karl had collected for me."

Then I told her the whole story from beginning to end, only leaving out that part of it where I sold some of them to get Jack out of trouble. I determined to tell mother about that some time, but I was just as much determined that Alice should not know it. Although I might never live with my husband again, I would not allow anyone in the world to say anything derogatory to him, or even think it.

Mother read the letter in silence. "Who knew about this besides Karl?" she asked quickly.

"Alice, of course, as she helped to make the plan so that Karl could give them to me. She also knew of the blackmailing scheme, when I found out the pearls were real, some time after I was married."

"Does anyone else know about them?"

"Ruth Ellington Burke, to whom I went in my trouble, and now Jack."

"Who do you think sent this letter?" asked mother.

"Oh, of course I know who she thinks sent it," broke in Alice. "She thinks I sent it."

I turned on her like a flash. "Well, didn't you send it?"

"You have no right to ask me that question," she evaded.

"I have every right in the world," I answered. Then, Ruth I did a terrible thing. I went up to her, and taking her by the shoulders, I shook her violently, saying:

"Tell me the truth. You needn't think you are going to stand there and ruin my life just for the sake of your foolish jealousy."

Mother tried to come between us, but I wouldn't let her. I was beside myself by this time, and when I came to myself I found that I was shaking my sister until her teeth rattled.

"Don't, don't," she whimpered. "You hurt me. Mother, are you going to let Leslie abuse me in this way?"

At this I let her go so violently that she dropped to the floor and lay there crying and moaning and making a great fuss.

"To think that my daughters should be doing a thing like this!" "To think that your daughter would do such a thing as write an anonymous letter," I said.

"Who has been writing anonymous letters?" said a voice at the door, and we looked up to find Karl Whitney. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY—The letter continued.

TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

August 16, 1914, was Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

August 16, 1904.

W. J. McAlpine has secured the contract to build the government postoffice at Elkhart, Ind.

Mrs. J. S. Sheppard, 73 years old, who broke her hip a week ago was taken to the hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lyon, parents of Mrs. W. H. Smith have returned to Atkinson, Ill., after occupying their cottage during the Assembly sessions.

Prof. George C. Heritage and wife leave this evening for St. Louis where they will spend two weeks at the exposition.

Misses Ella and Edna Kentner went to St. Louis this morning to attend

the fair.

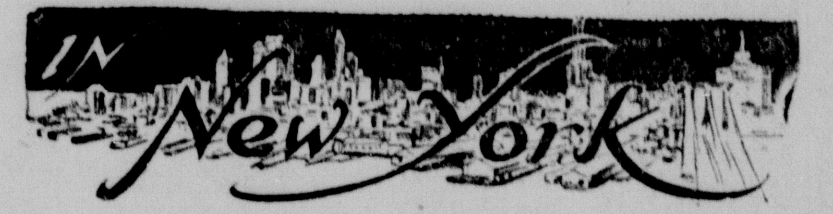
The children of Mrs. E. A. Bremer, who are: Henry Bremer, Mrs. H. W. Remmer, Mrs. J. W. Llevan and Mrs. J. H. Deeter and their families very pleasantly surprised their mother last evening by giving a party in honor of her eighty-second birthday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Llevan.

Mrs. A. R. Plank of Jeroneville, Ohio, is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Gray.

J. M. Moore has gone to Evanston for a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Lewis.

W. J. Stevanus and wife of the Franklin Grove road were made happy this morning by the birth of a little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gray and daughter drove to Lee Center yesterday to visit relatives.



New York—Birds, dogs, fish, cats, monkeys, from many different countries and climes in trigue crowds of people every day from their window shade in one of Fifth Avenue's most unusual shops.

Cute dogs, some of them priced as high as \$1000, strive to fascinate strollers. Parrots from Brazil screech and perform. Birds of most every hue and size from India, Africa and Australia, warble. Mice from Japan, with unbalanced heads, waltz. In idiotic pantomime. Monkeys chatter for tropical fruit. Fish, of varying size from many waters, swim lazily in costly bowls. Love birds coo.

Fifth Avenue pauses to gaze. A young man with prematurely gray hair, passes among the birds. They fly on his shoulder, whispering something in bird language into his ears. He answers with a strange garble of sounds. The birds understand—for they perform tricks and then fly back to gilded cages.

Before the war this young man, who is C. H. Abbott, 29, of Portland, Ore., was a civil engineer. After the armistice he became friendly with a bird fancier in Hamburg, Germany. When he returned to the States he brought with him a number of birds. He sold them at a profit, and started his business. Since then he has made 20 trips abroad. Bird and dog lovers from all parts of the country call to examine his stock.

New Yorkers, who live in apartments where pets are banned, call each day to serve dainties to caged friends.

The monkeys begin to leap and chatter. A man who feeds them every day has entered the door. The monkeys recognized him.

While I was in the store, one of the parrots, becoming frightened, flew out into the middle of traffic jammed Fifth Avenue.

Abbott who talks to birds, walked calmly out into the maze of automobiles and busses, spoke to the runaway parrot. Then the bird climbed onto his hand and chattered thanks as Abbott returned it to the cage in the store.

Prohibition has made strange changes in New York. Reed's marked spot of Broadway in the "in-temperate" days of licensed compotation, is now a public dance hall with

monkeys letter," I said.

"Who has been writing anonymous letters?" said a voice at the door, and we looked up to find Karl Whitney. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY—The letter continued.

DURIN-AMBLER
FAMILIES HAD
REUNION SUNDAYHappy Outing at Twin
Grove; News from
Scarboro Told.

Scarboro—Mr. and Mrs. N. Larson and family were in Rochelle, Wednesday evening.

Miss Leona Byrd of Steward was in town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitel were in Paw Paw, Wednesday.

Ed Hazlip and Mrs. Krahenbuhl attended the county fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Appler and son Raymond, were Sunday guests at the W. E. Byrd home.

Mrs. Clara Byrd and grandson, Elliott Schoenholz of Dixon are visiting in this vicinity.

Billy Brett of Britt, Iowa, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and Ed Hazlip drove to Paw Paw, Tuesday evening.

H. Glaser and family were in Rochelle, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagner are home and much improved after their operation and treatment at the Lincoln hospital.

F. R. Wiley, station agent at Scarboro, was operated on about two weeks ago and is home much improved in health.

Morris Larson after attending summer school at Britt, Iowa, came home Friday.

G. J. Thompson and wife have returned from a two months trip through the east.

The Ladies Aid was entertained at the church parlors, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. T. Yetter and Mrs. A. W. Smith being the hostesses.

J. R. Cave and family attended the county fair, Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Smith is spending a week visiting in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yetter and granddaughter, Barbara Jean of Stillman Valley were visiting relative and friends in this vicinity, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes of Steward visited at the W. E. Byrd home, Sunday.

The Durin and Ambler families held a reunion last Sunday in Twin Grove. There were 60 present and those from a distance were: Rev. and Mrs. Olin Clapper and children of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. George Ambler and children of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler and children of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Rollo; and besides these were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin and Dorothy Durin, Lewis Durin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and son, Don and Mrs. Florence Smith. After a bountiful dinner the afternoon was spent in social intercourse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. C. R. White motored to Dixon, Wednesday.

John Yetter of Mt. Morris is visiting relatives and friends in Willow Creek.

Frank Van Patten and wife and Mrs. Lloyd Van Patten and daughter of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Olson and children were in Rochelle, Saturday evening.

The lawn social which was to be held Thursday evening was postponed on account of the inclement weather.

HEART COSTS FINE
Hammond, Ind.—A Frank Smallen spent two hours in a local park carving his initials and a cupid's heart in the bark of a maple tree. Before he could find time to carve his sweetheart's initials, however, he was arrested and fined in city court.

WASHINGTON—A call was issued for the fourth Pan-American Labor Congress to be held in Mexico City, December 3.

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to become a candidate for republican nomination for governor of New York will be presented to him August 27.

WEIGH ICE CREAM.
WASHINGTON—Ice cream manufacturers now and then take advantage of the fact that their product is sold by volume rather than by weight, officials of the Department of Agriculture have decided. The department proposes a tentative standard weight of 4 1/2 pounds a gallon.

YOU want that new building of yours to be healthful and comfortable. A permanent building that will improve with age. One which cannot burn down. An attractive building, built to stay modern. Duntile will build such a building, better and cheaper.

DUNTILE

Builds Better Buildings Cheaper

Submarine greatest story of love and adventure
THE SEA HAWK
by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

CHAPTER XI (continued)

To Sakr-el-Bahr entered now Biskaine with the report of the prize captured. Beyond the prisoners, however, and the actual vessel, which had suffered nothing in the fight, the cargo was of no account. Outward bound as she was it was not to be expected that any treasures would be discovered in her hold. They found great store of armaments and powder and a little money; but naught else that was worthy of the corsairs' attention. Sakr-el-Bahr briefly issued his surprising orders.

"Thou'lt set the captives aboard one of the galleys, Biskaine, and thyself convey them to Algiers, there to be sold. All else thou'lt leave aboard here, and two hundred picked corsairs to go a voyage with me overseas, men that will act at once as marines and fighters."

"Art thou, then, not returning to Algiers, O Sakr-el-Bahr?"
"Not yet. I am for a longer voyage. Convey my service to Asad-ed-Din, whom Allah guard and cherish, and tell him to look for me in some six weeks' time."

This sudden resolve of Oliver Reis created no little excitement aboard the galleys. The corsairs knew nothing of navigation upon the open seas, none of them had ever been beyond the Mediterranean, few of them indeed had ever voyaged as far west as Cape Spartel, and it is doubtful if they would have followed any other leader into the perils of the open Atlantic. But Sakr-el-Bahr, the child of Fortune, the protected of Allah, had never yet led them to aught but victory, and he had but to call them to heel and they would troop after him whithersoever he should think well to go. So now there was little trouble in finding the two hundred he desired for his fighting crew. Rather was the difficulty to keep the number of those eager for the adventure within the bounds he had indicated.

You are not to suppose that in all this Sir Oliver was acting upon any preconceived plan. Whilst he had lain on the heights watching that fine ship beating up against the wind it had come to him that with such a vessel under him it were a fond adventure to sail to England, to descend upon that Cornish coast abruptly as a thunderbolt, and present the reckoning to his craven dastard of a brother. He had toyed with the fancy, dreamily almost, as men build their castles in Spain. Then in the heat of conflict it had entirely escaped his mind, to return in the shape of a resolve when he came to find himself face to face with Jasper Leigh.

The skipper and the ship jointly provided him with all the means to realize that dream he had dreamed. There was none to oppose his will, no reason not to indulge his cruel fancy. Perhaps, too, he might see Rosamund again, might compel her to hear the truth from him. And there was Sir John Killigrew. He had never been able to determine whether Sir John had been his friend or his foe in the past; but since it was Sir John who had been instrumental in setting up Lionel in Sir Oliver's place—by inducing the courts to pre-empt Sir Oliver's death on the score that being a renegade he must be accounted dead at law—and since it was Sir John who was

The three galleys under the command of Biskaine-el-Borak crept slowly eastward and homeward to Algiers, hugging the coast, as was the corsair habit.

The wind favored Oliver so well that within ten days of rounding Cape St. Vincent he had his first glimpse of the Lizard.

CHAPTER XII
THE RAID

In the estuary of the River Fal a splendid ship, on the building of which the most cunning engineers had been employed and no money spared, rode proudly at anchor just off Smithick under the very shadow of the heights crowned by the fine house of Arwenack. She was fitting out for a distant voyage, and for days the work of bringing stores and munitions aboard had been in progress, so that there was an unwanted bustle about the little forge and the huddle of cottages that went to make up the fishing village, as if in earnest of the great traffic that in future days was to be seen about that spot. For Sir John Killigrew seemed at last to be on the eve of pre-empting and laying there the foundations of the fine port of his dreams.

To this state of things his friend-ship with Master Lionel Treasillian had contributed not a little. The opposition made to his project by Sir Oliver—and supported, largely at Sir Oliver's suggestion, by Truro and Helston—had been entirely withdrawn by Lionel; more, indeed Lionel had actually gone so far in the opposite direction as to support Sir John in his representations to Parliament and the Queen. It followed naturally enough that just as Sir Oliver's opposition of that cherished project had been the seed of the hostility between Arwenack and Penarrow, so Lionel's support of it became the root of the staunch friendship that sprang up between himself and Sir John.

What Lionel lacked of his brother's keen intelligence he made up for in cunning. He realized that although at some future time it was possible that Helston and Truro and the Treasillian property there might come to suffer as a consequence of the development of a port so much more advantageously situated, yet that could not be in his own lifetime; and meanwhile he must earn in return Sir John's support for his suit of Rosamund Godolphin and thus find the Godolphin estates merged with his own. This certain immediate gain was to Master Lionel well worth the other future possible loss.

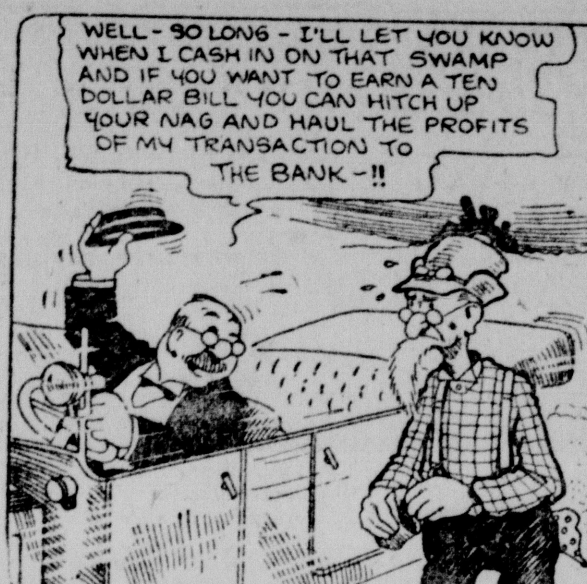
It must not, however, be supposed that Lionel's courtship had therefore run a smooth and easy course. The mistress of Godolphin Court showed him no favor, and it was mainly that she might abstract herself from the importunities of his suit that she had sought and obtained Sir John Killigrew's permission to accompany the latter's sister to France when she went there with her husband, who was appointed English ambassador to the Louvre. Sir John's authority as her guardian had come into force again with the decease of her brother.

Master Lionel moped awhile in her absence, but cheered by Sir John's assurance that in the end he should prevail, he quitted Cornish in his turn and went forth

MOM'N POP



By Taylor



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Pays to Advertise



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

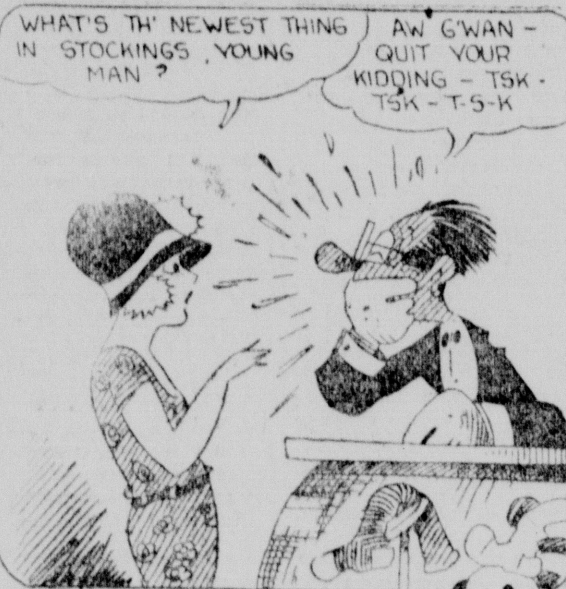


Redskins! Beware!

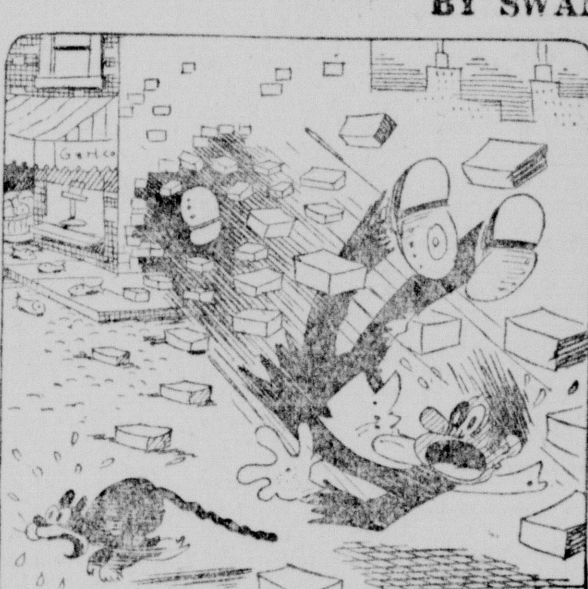


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Some Foolish Women in This World, Says Sam



By Swan

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By Stanley

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



"Sakr-el-Bahr, the child of fortune, the protected of Allah, had never yet led them to aught but victory."

contriving this wedding between Lionel and Rosamund, why, Sir John, too, should be paid a visit and should be informed of the precise nature of the thing he did. With the forces at his disposal in those days of his absolute lordship of life and death along the African littoral, to conceive was with Oliver-Reis no more than the prelude to execution. The habit of swift realization of his every wish had grown with him, and that habit guided now his course.

He made his preparations quickly, and on the morrow the Spanish caravel—lately labelled Nuestra Señora de las Lagas, but with that label carefully effaced from her quarter—trimmed her sails and stood out for the open Atlantic, navigated by Captain Jasper Leigh.

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief
 Column.....15c per line
 Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery, Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Mason, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 8717

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 1717

FOR SALE—Heads. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 8717

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date style of engraving, all correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1717

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 1717

FOR SALE—Addressed bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1717

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1717

WANTED—To call your hens. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. H. B. Green. Tel. K705. 1717

FOR SALE—Dark green Brussels rug 12x12 at 612 E. Second St. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 303. 1717

FOR SALE—4 burner and oven gas range. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. Tel. X282. 1717

FOR SALE—Pure bred chicks from state inspected stock. In lots of 50, Wyandottes, 10c; Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Orpingtons, 8c; Leghorns, 8c; assorted mixed, 7c. Stauffer's Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. 1717

FOR SALE OR RENT—115-acre farm 1/2 mile north St. James church, Chicago road. Mrs. M. E. Meeks, 507 South Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 19216

FOR SALE—Evergreen and Yellow Bantam Sweet Corn, 10c dozen or 10c at farm. Edward Shippert, phone 7220. 19213

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. D. C. Barton, phone X1182. 19213

FOR SALE—Alfalfa in field, standing or cured. Mrs. J. E. Traber. Tel. R520. 19213

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well

supplies see Frank Laskowski

Phone X367. 1204 West First St.

189124

WANTED—Dixon people—men and

women, who are interested in saving

little money each week to see H. U.

Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan

and Building Ass'n. 1717

WANTED—We are paying highest

prices for all kinds of junk, hides,

wool and old automobiles. Get our

prices before you sell. We call for or

orders promptly and guarantee satisfac-

tion. Snow & Wienman. Phone

81. River St. 7417

WANTED—Auto owners to investi-

gate the advantages of insuring

your auto with the Lincoln Casualty

Co., which I represent. H. C. Bard-

well. 19213

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of

Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon

are very anxious to secure a sales

man in Lee and adjoining counties to

handle the Acme Swine Mineral.

Mention The Telegraph when you

writes them. 1717

WANTED—To buy, a heating stove.

Not willing to pay big price. Also

colored or congolet floor covering

pieces of old cloth. Tel K765. 19213

WANTED—Anyone who owns prop-

erty in Lee County to see and talk

with me as to the advantage of in-

sur-ing in the companies I represent.

H. U. Bardwell, Galena, Ave. 1717

WANTED—1000 mothers to buy boys

two-pants all wool suits for your

boys. \$11.75; men's suits, \$23.75-\$31.75;

ported Australian wool suits, \$75.00

blue for \$47.50. See Bruce Worley,

11 Madison Ave., Phone K741 or 662

or appointment. 19016

SHIPERS.

We have tags in any quality call

at. Give us an order and the tag

is delivered at your place of busi-

ness. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

1717

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write. 4017

WANTED—Women to paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Co., 3346, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 19216

WANTED—Competent girl or middle-aged woman for housekeeper and companion. Call 2R-1174. 19213

WANTED—Local manager by successful brokerage firm, doing business throughout the country. Position requires man of ability with business experience and commercial banking connections. Positively no investment is required, however, business will require part time at first, and until well established locally. Tremendous earnings possible for right man, possessing necessary qualifications as to executive and sales ability. The commodity we handle is a staple, always in demand, and which our large buying facilities permit us to sell at less than average market prices. Local branch should pay from \$2500 to \$10,000 first year, according to population and ability of manager. Position must be filled at once to supply local demands. Send your application today. Red Seal Coal Co., 393 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago. 19213

ATTRACTIVE SAMPLE OUTFIT furnished. Big demand makes selling easy. Arch support Shoes. Popular prices. Comfort plus style. Amazing values. Style-Arch Shoe Co., Cincinnati. 19213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—First floor and basement at 103 West River St., suitable for small warehouse. Inquire Dixon Fruit Co. 1677

FOR RENT—160-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Harmon. Apply to Mrs. M. E. Meeks, 507 Hennepin Ave., Phone R516, Dixon, Ill. 19213

FOR RENT—Room in modern home. Call Y852, or 421 W. Second St. 19213

FOR RENT—3 nice unfurnished rooms upstairs for light housekeeping with gas for cooking. Electric lights. Outside entrance. Phone Y544. 19213

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 408 Peoria Ave. 19213

FOR RENT—Furnished room, also apartment. Close in. Tel. X556. 19216

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEE COUNTY GRAVEL ROAD LETTING.

Friday, August 22, at 9:30 a. m., at the office of the County Supt. of Highways, Dixon, the County Road and Bridge Committee will receive bids for Gravel Road work as recited below.

\$1500 is available for each such job, this to cover work and material. All new work goes on 3 yards to the rod. Bidder to name and locate the pit from which he proposes to obtain the gravel, and is requested to have a sample with him.

Bids at a price per yd. in the road. Bidder requested to be present in person. Earnest fee \$100 with each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

China: In State Aid road leading south from Franklin Bridge, from present terminus of hard road.

Dixon: In Dayville Road, resurfacing, from the Nachusa Town line toward Dixon.

Hamilton: In Indian Head Trail, from Keith's Corners north.

Harmon: In S. A. road, from Con-sidine's Corners about 300 ft. West, and resurfacing the mile south of the village limits.

Nelson: Resurfacing in the "Old Rock Island Road," from the "Old Off" westerly.

Wyoming: In S. A. road, north from the village limits of Park Paw.

L. B. NEIGHBOUR, County Supt. Highways. Aug. 14 1924

Increase in Acreage of Winter Wheat Indicated

Washington, Aug. 15.—The acreage of winter wheat to be sown this fall will be about 42,919,000 acres, if intentions to plant as expressed by farmers on August 1 are carried out, the department of agriculture reported today.

An increase of 7.5 percent of 2,936,000 acres in the area to be sown as compared with last fall is indicated by 19,000 farmers representing for their own farms. That percentage is applied to the total sown acreage of last year in arriving at this year's probable acreage.

Search Ruins of Fire for Chicago Ex-Alderman

Chicago—Police and firemen today were searching in the smolders for the body of John Sherman, former alderman, burned to death last night in his summer home near McHenry, Illinois.

One-fourth of the farms in Minnesota are operated by tenants.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligations Of Every Occasion



Feet On The Loud Pedal

It is risky, often ridiculous, to follow fashions too slavishly. One is drolly reminded of the Chinese tailor who, when ordered to cut an officer's outfit "exactly like this," matched it perfectly—with a bullet hole through the sleeve and a patch in the seat. Styles should be adapted to the individual, rather than adopted in their entirety, always being mindful that becomingness to one's face, figure and type transcend every other consideration in dress.

In common with all other appurtenances of men's wear, even unseen and unassuming garters and suspenders, hosiery has taken on the gayest of colors, some of them reproducing those seen in multi-colored sweaters of the Fair Isle type. A pair of these socks is portrayed here, showing the intermingling of both different colors and different designs. These are startlingly splashy—purple, primrose, canary and such tints predominating.

Other patterns are in the tribal colors of North American Indians. Then, there are the bold checks, diamonds, zigzags, spirals and so on to name all of which would exhaust your patience long before they exhausted the list. To be sure, such vivid colorings do not apply to hosiery in general, but only to this brilliant type recently introduced to keep step with our insistent march toward color, and still more color.

What should hosiery match? The color of one's suit? No, it should harmonize with the color of one's shirt or scarf. For instance, wearing gray socks with an Oxford-gray suit does not afford sufficient contrast. It is dull, null and nondescript.

You are well advised to bear in mind the principle stated and re-stated here—that contrast, not harmony, is the life of clothes. Shades of the same color produce colorlessness. Colors that offset one another, such as blue and gray or green and brown, lend spirit and spice to the theme of dress. Follow this simple rule and you will not go amiss.



The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

If you want to know how bad the

heat wave really was, Dazzy Vance

fanned seven men in a row in Chi-

cago the otherday.

SOME PEOPLE WILL BELIEVE

ANYTHING.EVEN A FIGHT

MANAGER WHO BOASTS HIS

BOY IS A SECOND TERRY Mc

GOVERN.

A Boston middleweight jumped in

to the Charles river on a promise,

but wouldn't stay down, the double

crossover!

One nice thing about the begin-

ning of football practice is that it

makes the explanation of a black

eye much easier.

Sir Thomas Lipton's rock

was beaten in an English

last week. Sir Thomas is today the

Joe Beckett of the yachting.

Carpenter's next opponent will be

Mr. Slattery of Buffalo. Whether

the Frenchmen will lose on a foul

or in the regular manner has not

yet been decided.

THE PRICE OF WALES IS

COMING OVER TO PLAY POLO

NEXT MONTH. IT LOOKS LIKE

AN EARLY FALL.

It has been an unusually fierce

season for pests, what with the army

mole, corn borer, boll weevil and

threatened comeback of Mike Mc

Tigue.

The barnyard golfer can never

hope to be taken seriously until he

starts wearing knickers and carry-

ing a flask.

BATTLING SIRI WANTS TO BE

COME AN AMERICAN CITIZEN—

DOG GONE! WE ALWAYS

KNEW THIS WAS A GREAT

COUNTRY!

We are glad to hear the Chel-

nati Reds have given up the ghost.

Now Sir Conan Doyle can have

a little more fun.

The market man is suing Rat Nelson

for \$220. You can't have

nice, rich cauliflower ears and not

expect to pay for them.

WHAT FIRPO SAID TO CAL.

An utterly unauthentic account of

what transpired when the Bull and

the president met:

"So you're the president of these

states. You ain't hardly big enough

to fight Pancho Villa."

"My dear man, Villa is gone and

the Mexican situation ceased to be a

situation years ago."

"Your joint here is almost as nice

as Tex Rickard's in the Garden."

"We have a garden here, too, but

the July sun has been awful hard on

the petunias."

"I suppose you are like all other

big men and think prize fighters are

a lot of hams?"

"Not exactly. I eat ham for break

fast and have much respect for it."

"What do you think of the kidney

"Please, please, don't get the idea

that I think of nothing but food?"

"Say, Cal, wasn't this 'Keep Cool

with Coolidge' meant?"

"That's a slogan we have adopted

to help win the election."

"Maybe I better get one of them

things to help me against Will, eh?"

"To be sure. Let's see. How a-

bout 'Keep Floundering With Firpo'?"

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

©1924—by NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the railroad station when they run out of gasoline. The occupants of the wreck refuse to lend them five gallons at the point of a gun.

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because Charlie McSweeney, the foreman, wants Sally Morgan for a week. They discover that Mr. Underwood, the wealthy New York owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up, and that he and his boy and girl are to stay at the overhauls Underwood until Sheriff Rob calls, who is Sally's fiancé, of the robbery, and tell Sally.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sally's day did not brighten until afternoon, when Charlie made a suggestion. The Underwoods had ridden back into the hills to see some of the prize cattle; they might not be back until late. If Sally and the Wreck wanted to take a couple of horses and look around a bit they could have the pick of what was left in the corral. Charlie thought he could find a riding skirt for her; there were always some outfits for possible guests.

The Wreck did not enjoy his ride. He never did, although it would have been useless to expect him to admit it. If only he knew where Charlie had hidden the front wheel of the flier he could laugh at every horse in Montana. But just now there was a certain method in his grim purpose to stay in the saddle if things came to the worst, he and Sally could steal horses, and with that event as a possibility he was behooved to learn something about this painful and primitive method of travel.

Sally had just suggested that they turn back, certain that by the time they reached the house the Wreck would have enough for the day, when they encountered the Underwoods—father, son and daughter. It was her first close glimpse of the family, and she studied them with interest, especially Harriet. Charlie performed the introduction.

The Underwoods did not pay much attention to the Wreck, but they were frankly interested in Sally. Even Jerome Underwood was disposed to be gracious, for he was not unmindful of the daisy that came to his table. It was his first experience with a woman cook at the ranch, and it suited him so well that he had forgotten all the admonitions of his New York specialist.

On the homeward ride Underwood and his foreman rode together, talking of the ranch. That left Sally and Chester Underwood paired. Chester found himself in a state of agreeable surprise. He did not know that he and knew how to a middle. He did not know that they could laugh and talk and be unaffectedly interesting at the same time. But he discovered all these things, and he forgot that the ranch bored him. He had quite a gay time of it all the way home. People from the east always had an interest in Sally; she liked to hear about things of which she knew very little, being possessed of a healthy and enthusiastic curiosity. She led him to talk as much as he would, and found him willing.

Watching from the rear, the Wreck's brooding turned into a more cheerful channel. Why was it that he couldn't talk to a woman in the fashion? He knew that he had none of the graces; he scorned them. But why were they given to the stripping sons of rich men? How did it come that he was always clumsy and ill at ease whenever a woman was about?

Even Sally Morgan bothered him. If she bothered him, why didn't she bother Chester Underwood? But she didn't; not a bit. Nor did Chester Underwood bother her. But Henry Williams did; the Wreck knew it. She was on an easy footing of five minutes; it was always or anybody else. But with himself he felt that she was constantly under a constraint, even though she tried to mask it. She never understood him; sometimes she laughed at him; sometimes he was certain that she had a sense of pity for him, a realization that fairly sickened him. What the devil was the matter with him anyhow? And with her?

When the ranch house came into sight, some idiot urged his horse to a gallop. The Wreck assumed that it was Chester, but he could not be sure. He was too busy. The Wreck's gray galloped also; he had a brainless way of imitating other horses. Everybody galloped. The Wreck survived the salop by some astonishing trick of fortune, but he did not survive the sudden stop at the gate of the corral. He went right on for a little distance, reaching the ground on all fours. As he slowly arose he became aware that Chester was grinning down at him.

His hands rolled themselves into

lets automatically, and he took a

step forward. Then Sally was at his

side, gripping him firmly by the arm.

"Let go of me," he said savagely.

"I'm all right."

"Why, of course you are, Henry."

And then, in a whisper: "You come

BRETHREN YOUNG PEOPLE MEETING AT FRANKLIN GR.

Over Hundred Registered
for Conference at Camp
Grounds.

Franklin Grove, Aug. 14.—G. W. Ling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson attended the funeral of Henry Aulhouse at Lighthouse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lahman of Indiana, who were motoring to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahman at Mt. Vernon, Ia., were Sunday visitors here at the home of his aunts, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Miss Clara Lahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger left this morning for Waynesboro, Pa. where they will remain several weeks visiting relatives.

Ell Hull left this morning for Gettysburg, Pa., where he will remain for an extended time.

Earl Fish informed us the other day that he had purchased a three chair braber shop in Kalamazoo, Mich., and took possession yesterday. Mrs. Fish and the children will move to that place later.

Chas. Hunt is in Aurora this week with relatives.

Mrs. Jesse Knolls and daughter Mary Margaret left Friday morning for their home in Corona, Calif., after a visit at the home of her father, A. B. Naylor for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehn of Chicago were visitors here Tuesday. They were going to her former home in Sterling.

Mrs. Roy Bright of Stanwood, Ia. is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. June Gilbert.

Mrs. Joseph Bell and three children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royster, south of here.

Rev. and Mrs. Selmeister of Chicago were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sheap. Rev. Selmeister was a former pastor of the Methodist church at this place and Lighthouse and has a lot of friends who are always glad to see them.

Mrs. J. E. Fissel, son and daughter Kenneth and Miss Murel Mrs. John Meyers, son Randall and daughter Mrs. Hall of Lighthouse and Mrs. Miles Beck of Rochelle motored to Chicago Friday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buck. Mrs. Fissel, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Beck are sisters of Mr. Buck and they were present at a birthday party in honor of him.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle and son Junior went to Clinton, Ia., Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Martin Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Wade of Stanwood, Ia., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. June

ABE MARTIN



We wouldn't want a finer day than this to play golf or work on a letter of acceptance. Among those who have another guess come in is the gal who thought she'd save time and money by havin' her hair whacked off.

Gilbert from Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. Johnson is the father of Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platt of Dayton were guests Wednesday at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. June Gilbert entertained with dinner Sunday. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Roy Bright Mrs. C. H. Wade of Stanwood, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter, Mrs. Freda Bell, Adam Johnson, Mrs. Mae Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Milke and family.

Wilbur Oneal and Roy Schoemaker of Rockford were week end guests at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. John Spratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chronister and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bratton motored to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lehman received word Friday of the death of her grandson in India. The lad was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butterbaugh, who are missionaries to India. The family had gone up into the mountains to spend the summer where the lad contracted diphtheria and died. Mrs. Butterbaugh will be remembered as Bertha Lahman. Much sympathy is being extended to the Butterbaughs in this their sad hour.

Miss Helen Adams left Saturday for Chicago where she will meet her cousin, George Stewart, and together they will go to Spokane, Wash. where they will visit their cousin, Miss Maude Stewart.

Miss Jennie Stewart, who has been making her home with her brother,

A. J. Stewart, while visiting friends in Dixon last week was stricken with paralysis on the right side. She was brought to the Stewart home Saturday afternoon where Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are caring for her. At this writing her condition is not very much improved.

Will Miller and George Mong are in Amboy this week working at the fair grounds as deputy sheriffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller at Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhardt were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonnerman in Ashton.

Mrs. F. A. Goetzberger was in Dixon yesterday to see her daughter in law, Mrs. Zurchworth. She reports her as doing nicely from the recent operation and expects to go to her home in Chadwick Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lahman received word Monday that a boy had been born to her daughter, Mrs. Butterbaugh.

The Young People's Conference of the Brethren began here at the Camp Grounds Tuesday evening with C. H. Shamberger as manager, 156 registered.

The class work is progressing very nicely. Good addresses are being given every night. The Ladies' Aid society of the Brethren church are furnishing the meals. The young folks went on a hike this afternoon and Saturday they will be the guests of the Mount Morris College faculty.

On Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock Elder C. D. Bensack of Elgin will preach. The public is most cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. La-

There will be no further services during the day, but there will be preaching in the Brethren church and some one of the visiting ministers will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith returned Tuesday from their trip to a lake in Wisconsin, where her son Mr. and Mrs. Marry McManus are camping.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion, Aulenberg Post, met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Bureciner Tuesday afternoon. After spending the time in sewing carpet rags they enjoyed a scramble supper. About twenty were present. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt entertained with dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eberly of Rockford, Mrs. Anna Davis of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt and daughter and "Stony" Oleson.

Master Charley Hunt is visiting relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Charles Ware of Iowa and Mrs. Henry Briscoe of Dixon were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Mrs. Downer of Letts, Ia., was a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Carl Spangler.

Miss Bertha Reigle entertained with luncheon Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Downer. Those present were: Mrs. Carl Spangler, Misses Winnifred Hausen and Dorothy, Clara and Elizabeth Durkes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. La-

valle of Rock Island. The Lavalle family lived at one time at the Clear Lake farm and were neighbors to the Larson family when they lived in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff are expecting to move to Pekin tomorrow where he has secured employment.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer at Mt. Morris, Aug. 11 a son. The little one has been named Ronald Elaine. The mother will be remembered as Miss Lola Buck, Grandpa Ira Buck has a broader smile than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Will Brown of Chicago were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

The Star class of the Brethren Sunday School, with their teacher, Ira Buck, went to the home of Harry Keller Sunday morning and had the Sunday School lesson with him. It will be remembered that Harry had the misfortune to break his leg and is not able to go to Sunday School so the class went to him. The lads in this class are always looking out for the comfort and welfare of not only their members but of other people as well.

Clarence Taubheim of Chicago is visiting at the home of his father, Wm. Taubheim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff motored to Janesville, Wis., yesterday where Mr. Dierdorff transacted business.

People who have been going to the

swimming pool in autos will be glad to learn that the mud hole near the pool has been filled with sand and gravel and a good road is ready for use. Manager Hutchinson informs us that the road will be graveled past the engine house which will make the travel through the grounds much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter motored to Morrison Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity, left for their home Thursday. They were accompanied as far as Minneapolis, Minn., by Mrs. Arthur Morris where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt. Mrs. Morris, Henry and George Hewitt are brothers and sister.

Mrs. Mary Platt of Springfield, Mass., is visiting at the home of her brother, Mayor George Johnson.

George, Dollie and Phyllis Johnson left Tuesday night for a visit at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson at Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gries of Springfield were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt.

Mrs. A. C. Cliffe and family were here yesterday enjoying the swimming pool. The Cliffe family are camping at White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreitzer of Ro-

chelle were guests Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger. Willis Reigle was in Chicago the first of the week at which time he signed up as salesman for the Consolidated Produce Company of Chicago. He has been assigned northern Illinois.

Prof. and Mrs. Loveland were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln and Miss Lucy Krohl spent Sunday at

White Rock, the guests of Federal Judge and Mrs. A. C. Cliffe. Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Cliffe are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and children left Tuesday for a week's camping at Devil's Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan of Dixon were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Halderman.

John and George Mong motored to Clinton, Ia., Sunday.

"The Theatre Beautiful"

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9-PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN

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5 ACTS ALL STAR 5 VAUDEVILLE

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"Novelty Circus"

NYE AND VERNON
"Pleasant Moments"

BOB STANLEY
"Songs and Stories"

HIBBERT AND NUGENT
"Comedians"

STUART'S SCOTCH REVUE
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It would take an advertisement two miles wide by four miles long to record all the enthusiastic utterances spoken about Rudolph Valentino in his first production in two years. But suffice it to say that it is the finest effort Valentino has made and by far the greatest romantic production ever screened.